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## PASSING OF A LANDMARK

## The Bell Lunch and Wine Room Is to Pass Out of Existence

With the expiration of the licenses;

Room" on Fleet street, conducted for years by the late Joseph W. Bell.

Upon the death of Mr. Bell, the owner of National block decided to use the store for the Granite State Wire Insurance Company's office.

Management Choice steaks or chops with the ings.

It is today the Mecca for all of the old timers, but on May first it will be cease to do business.

"Joe" Bell, as the proprietor of this here in May there will pass one of the old time lunch room, had as his landmarks, known all over the state
—the old "Bell Lunch and Wine

Room" on Floot street with the state dozen came down every week from

inee. The Monday evening show wil

be omitted on account of "The Girls

Pictures change Monday, Wednes-

day and Friday. Vaudeville changes

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MUSIC HALL

Vaudeville and Pictures Next Week

The regular vaudeville and moving picture show will be resumed Mon-

The same high grade of picture subjects will be shown and an entire new list of vaudeville acts have been engaged,

The favorite illustrated song singer, Mrs. "Art" Spaulding, will be there with two new songs

Show opens Monday with a mat- on April 20 to 23. This is an orige, be of interest.

ninute in every detail. Joseph Roberts and Daniel Wiggin

THE WEATHER

boys as end men. The act is re

POLICE COURT

plete with excellent singing, good

Saturday night and Sunday-Unset ture and occasional showers.

TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

Telephone Company to Spend Cor siderable Money at Yard

The New England, Telephone and Telegraph company is said, will cable a big lot of its lines between York Harbor and York Beach, beginning at once, besides other insprovements that are contemplated.

The job is estimated at a \$10,000 in that locality.

the forts in the lower harbor this summer. The encampment of the summer. one of the features at the Elks' fair New Hampshire Coast Artillery will

#### inal novelty in the form of a complete minstrel first part, with only three geople, a man and two hoys, the man acts as interlocator, and the

## dancing, and clean comedy, and his Afred C. Hayes Is the advantage of being up to the Laid to Rest

## charged with drunkenness, faced the court today. Roberts was ordered to serve six months at the county farm and Wiggin's case was placed on file. Showing Activity

led weather with a rise of tempera- Schooner with Smoke Stack in the Foremast

## Programs for Sunday Services in the Village Churches

Kittery, Me., April 17. The funeral services of the late Alfred C. Hayes of Everett, Mass., was held this afternoon at two o'clock from the Second Christian church, Rev. George E. Leighton, postor of the Universalist church of Portsmouth efficiating, Burial was in Orchard Grove cemetery under the direction of O. W. Ham, undertaker. At a meeting of Dirigo Encamp ment held on Friday evening in Odd Fellows hall one candidate was initiated and a very pleasant evening

passed by all present. At the Second Christian church on Sunday the order of services will be as follows: At 10.30 a, m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. Edward H. Macy; subject of sermon at this time: "Christ's Departure and His Return," followed by the regular session of the Bible school. The Junior Endeavor Society will meet in the vestry of the church at three o'clock, led by Miss Estella Kramer. At the six o'clock service of the Christian Endeavor Society, led by Mrs. Rosa Williams, the subject will be "Why we observe the Lord's Day." At the regular seven o'clock service the pastor will take for the subject of his sermon, 'The Rich Man and Laz-

A rehearsal of the choir of the Second Christian church was held on Friday evening in the church under the direction of Mrs. Flora Hayes Spinney.

Harry Swett is reported to be gaining rapidly at his home on the Rogers road from his recent acci-

Mr. Frank E. Donnell of Central street, at the meeting of the Maine Grand Lodge of Good Templars held in Portland on Thursday last, was elected grand marshal,

It being Patriots' day on Monday next there will be no sessions of the local schools, much to the pleasure of most of the children.

The funeral services of the late Mrs. Josie E. Duncan will be held at

The services on Sunday at the noon for Baltimore. Second Methodist church will be in their usual order. At 19.39 a. m., preaching by the pastor, Rev. Daniel Onstott, followed by session of the Sunday school. Vesper service with special music at five o'clock with sermon by the pastor. Special music

IT IS CLEAN, SANITARY AND **ECONOMICAL** 

ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

J. S. Whitaker Supt.

#### at this service. At six o'clock there s to be a meeting of the Epworth

Several candidates are to be initiat ed on Monday evening next by Riverside lodge, Independent Order of Odd ellows, in Wentworth half at their regular weekly meeting.

The schooner Cora Green sailed esterday after discharging her cargo of 459 tens of coal.

Mrs. Carrie Lane and son Arthur have taken rooms on Mark street, Portsmouth, after years of residence at the Intervene.

Two young French goodles on exhibition at Walker's Variety store are itatracting well deserved attention. Miss Alma Logan of Portsmouth

vas a visitor in town on Friday. Miss Edna A. Bicknell is one o

party visiting Boston. Mr. Walter Lutis is soon to occupy the house on Love lane vacated by

Mr. Charles Pinkham and family. Mrs. Daniel Onstitt has returned from an extended visit in Philadel-

Several have already enjoyed 'messes' of dandelion greens gathered by themselves.

Rev. Daniel Oustott has been mak ng a visit to Boston.

Mrs. Edwin A. Doncan was a member of Storer Relief Corps who will attend her funeral in a body.

#### Kittery Point.

The new gasoline launches for the gunboat Castine attract much atten tion as they lie in the back channel at the navy yard abreast the boat shop. They are equipped with three cylinder fifteen-horse power Atlantic engines.

Capt. Horace M. Seawards began the season well by landing 1000 pounds of fish for his first trip at Randall's wharf Friday evening.

Frank A. Mace and Valentine E Crowell have shipped on the cloop Mystic Belle, Capt. Thomas F. Crowley. Fred Smith, formerly of her crew

Frank E. Getchell and Cocil L. Sea their new speed boat. It is a twenty five horse power three cylinder Fer

Shirley Davis of Portsmouth has put his speed launch Marguerite into the water. A new twenty-horse pow- seasonable, must still have furnished er three cylinder Fairbanks engine its charms. has been installed, replacing the twelve horse power "mill" which was in last season.

Lewis Billings has gone to Man chester-by-the-Sea, Mass., where he is engaged in painting the cottage of Robert D. Evans, which will be occupied this summer by the president. Mrs. Frank E. Getchell is confined Haverhill.

her home by illness. Herbert Blake has been called on the navy yard as rivet heater.

Willis Moulton of York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Donnell of

Schooner Malcolm Baxter, Jr., was lowed to sea Friday afternoon bound Mr. Richard E. Poole and family. two o'clock from her late hame on for Newport News. The Edward E who have been passing several months Williams avenue, Rev. Edward H Briry, which will bring three more sojourn in Portsmouth, have returned

> Mrs. Charles C. Sawver is confined to her home with tonsilitis.

Mrs. Horace Mitchell and young son, Master Horace, Jr. are visiting in New York for two weeks.

John MacPherson of Jamaica Plain. Mass., is in town to pass Sunday at Master Clayton Sawyer, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Sowyer, is on the sick list.

A new and interesting visitor arved in port for harbor Friday even ing, one of the four masted steel barges of the Standard Oil company bound from Portland to Philodelphia in tow of one of the company's turs A novel feature of these barges is LIKES TO HEAR FROM the hollow iron foremast used as a funnel for the donkey boiler in order to keep sparks from the inflammable cargo. To see clouds of smoke issu ing from the top of the tall spar is rather startling. The barge left port at daylight this morning.

The sloop Olympia, owned by Capt William C. Williams, keeper of Boon Island light, arrived here on Friday night to be returned to her owner after being commanded by a Rockcoast since last May.

## WHERE SHALL LUMBER **BUSINESS BE LOCATED?**

## Portsmouth Can Have It by ProAiding a Site That Is Satisfactory

The big lumber firm of Perley  $R_{\rm eff}$  the Publishers' Paper Company, but Eaton of Fitchburg appears to be up the company does not favor the least of the company does not favor the least of this person of the company of the com against a liftch in locating in this of this property. However, the Pitchcity. The way the matter stands is disappointing to the Fitchburg firm. The lumber company stands ready and it something is not done by the to come to this city to do business in

citizens the firm will be obliged to

tablishing business here.

The Boston and Maine rallroad will

will be made for the lease.

drop its negotiations relating to es- must have wharf room and deep water facilities and railroad connections.
They now put it up to the city and

only lease the southern part of No- it must be done quick as the anticiole's island which will not answer for pated change must take place soon. the purpose. It is understood that This would be of much benefit to the company has taken up the matter Portsmouth and Mr. Eaton says "Find of lease of land, wharf storehouse of me the place and I will use it."

## NEW CASTLE NEWS EVENTS OF

## Weather

## the Winter in Other Places

New Castle, April 17. The eccentricity of the weather coninues to cause general remark. Ethereal mildness has not up to date been an especially notable characteristic of April. Our oldest inhabitants remembers a colder April than the present of the East Eliot Methodist church In 1862 on April 5, the mercury went down to eight degrees below ze-ro. Methinks I have a mental picture

ward have ordered the engine for of green fields their verdure chilled, their new speed boat. It is a twenty the thick hoar frost, reddened boughs of white maple standing forth be-numbed, swamps sealed with ice pitches of deep red cranherry plants tery, who has also the pastorate of all aglint with the sparkles of minute ice crystals. April winter, though un-

> Mr. Jesse O. White has returned from a fraternal visit to the Knights of Pythias lodge in Newmarket.

Mr. George M. Amazeen and family who have been passing the winter in Portsmouth have returned to their home in New Castle.

Mrs. William T. Meloon has refrom a visit with friends in Lurned

Mrs. Henry Amazzen of Portsmouth is the guest of Mrs. Addie M. Frost.

Mr. Claude Gillam has returned from a visit in Boston. A large and enthusiastic addieuce greeted Mr. Charles W. Gray at new

Central street, Kittery.

Rev. Edwin B. Stiles of Alton, N.
H., will preach at the Free Baptist cturch Sunday afternoon and evenfine averaged Mr. Charles W. Gray at new Pythian hall, Thursday evening, to witness his rendition of "A Few American Songs and Those Who Made Them." His magnificent voice and fine expression carrying one on rap-port that was inclodiously captivat-

> cleared this to their home in New Casile. The meritorious White-Strauss Co.

is claiming a contingent of our populace Dixon. lation nightly. Miss Helen Giles is "beaming" in

Boston.

In the recent death of Charlotte A Bickford at her late residence in Portsmouth, New Castle in the death of this estimable and honored native loses another link which binds it to the Goodwin farm on Gerrish island. the past. This first break in the family circle painfully reminding us of this verse in Longfellow's "Resigna

> There is no flock however watched and tended but one dead lamb is there. There is no fireside howsoc'er defend-

ed, but has one vacant chair.

## GOOD OLD PORTSMOUTH

A D. Emery writing from New York, and remitting \$1.50 for another year's subscription to the New Hampshire Gazette, says:

"Although have been away from 'Old Portsmouth' many years, it's a great pleasure for me to get hold o the Gazette and go back to the old town in thought and enjoy the manland skipper on the eastern Maine ner in which the Gazette is edited to-

## The Fickleness of the April The End of the Year in the Methodist Churches

## People Coming Home Who Spent South Eliot Roads Are Being Saved from Future Heavy Waters

Eliot, Me., April 17.

Sunday will be the closing day of the year in the Mothodist churches and the pastors will spend the coming week at the Maine Conference in Berlin, N. H.: Rev. John F. Clancy has been here five years and it is exnected that he will be assigned to another church, much to the regret of the people in his parish. He will remembers were added to the church in March. Rev. Daniel Oustott of Kitthe South Ellot Methodist church, will report considerable improvement in the church property, including the shingling and renovating of

the old parsonage now used for par-ish house purposes. Reginald and Meda Bridges re-turned today to their home in Man-chester, N. H., after a visit at Deacon Wallace Dixon's.

Some of the drains under Pleasant street are found to be broken. Road Commissioner Victor P. Junkins today began the work of replacing them with a larger size.

Roy F. Cole is planning to fix up the extensive hen houses on his place, which have been disused, and to add another to Eliot's extensive list of

people in the poultry business. Francis Dixon comes home today from his art studies in Boston and will spend Sunday and the Monday holiday here.

The schools will be closed Monday on account of the holiday. George H. Kennard has his new barn frame up at Kennard's corner.

As soon as that is enclosed work will begin on the house. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ham and

for a visit with his sister, Mrs. Wal-

## MANY GIPSY MOTH EGGS DISTRIBUTED

Biddeford, Me., April 17.-The disovery that a carload of gypsy moth eggs from the moth infested woodlands of Massachusetts has been distributed along the line of the Boston and Maine railroad between Dover, N. H., and Scarboro, Me., is announced by Capt. E. E. Philbrook, special field agent of the department of agricul-

Cantain Philbrook said that the eggs vere deposited on some shim wood, a carload of which was brought into Maine on Jan. 23 and distributed along the track. Shim wood is used in evening up the track and is shipped in logs about three feet in length, these logs being piled at the section houses

to be cut up for as they are needed. The carlead in question was badly infested with the egg clusters of the gypsy moth, which have been found in greater or less quantities wherever the logs have been left along the line.

"Had dyspepsia or indigestion for years. No appetite, and whot I did eat distressed me terribly. Burdock Blood Bitters chred me."-J. H. Walk er, Sunbury, Ohio.

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27-Inch BLACK JAPANESE, waterproof Silk, at .. 39c, 75e and \$1.00 yard COLORED MESSALINE SILKS, in 25 shades at .... 75c and \$1.00 yard

## HOW IT WAS DONE

STATE MILITIA TO ONE REGI-

Adj. General Harry B. Cilley of the state militia in an interview on Friday gives an explanation of the marner in which the re-organization of the state militia was arrived m.

After Governor Quinby had decided that a single regiment was all that the state could properly support. General Cilley was then directed to

select a list of officers for the proposed new regiment and to use his most careful judgement in picking those who were most efficient and capable of filing the positions, with due regard for geographical require-ments. It was felt that the officers should be taken from different quarters of the state rather than having two or three from one place and was thus that some officers were drop ped on the residential requirements when personially they were regarded as efficient and capanic.

The general was also directed to exercise the same care in selecting the companies which were to be retained. No weak companies: Were wanted and the general was directen to nick out the strongest as far as possible after considering geographical needs. Here the general had another difficult task, as it was hard to choose between some of the companies. In the northwest part of the state for instance, there was little choice in rating between the New-yort and Claremont companies, but the town of Claremont has shown no interest in its company, while Newport has shown interest, and Newport got the company.

It was felt that each section of the state should be represented and for the north country General Cilley selected the company at Berlin which is an excellent organization, although it has worked under handicaps in the matter of armory accommodations. The Littleton company which is drop ped was once among the strongest the regiment, but it has fallen behind, and the town gives no encouragement to the maintenance of company there.

There was little hesitation in drop ping the Franklin company for, while the personnel of the company is good and the men work hard the city of Franklin does nothing for the company and the organization is one of poorest quartered in the state. Its drill hall is too small for company movements, and its assembly room is not always large enough to seat the entire company. lt was almost as easy to drop Company D of Milford for while prominent citizens of the town have shown an interest and pride in the company, the town has nothing towards supporting it and the company has been low in its ratings. As regard the selection of other companies, General Cilley said:

"From the reports from private information I had received from the reports of the inspecting officers, and from personal knowledge I was wellinformed regarding the standing of the several companies. We have the records of drills of the past season inspections were completed only a few days ago and General Sufficient and other officers making these inspections and made (vil reports respections and made (vil reports respections). garding the manding and efficiency of

"As to the Manchester companies,

## Poor Digestion?

, out of the first signs of stomenkness. Distress after eating, metabons, sick headache, bilcut ditions are all indicative it is the stomach that reeds carres. Help it to regain health Listnength by taking

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zelp Weak

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I can only say that company C was not up to the standard of other companies on its ratings, either by the inspector general or myself, and the enlisted strength of the company was

was also greatly below the minimum His mother, brother and sister will of strength, and has been below the occupy the premises. This family required strength for several years, and has been so reported by the war department. We have had to make explanations and all know that it is ADJ. GENERAL CILLEY GIVES AN not for the best interests of the state and will be greatly imporved. 

> the number reported to be present to be larger in some instances than I is a prominent lecturer, and has assaw present. If the additional men were about the premises, they must like medium of his illustrative, humbers been askep in the company's recurs. I do not charge that these cross and instructive lectures to the returns were falsified, but I insist extent of thousands of dollars. Ar-

the companies to be retained were geographically well situated from strategic standpoint. The Dover, houses. Perismouth and Exeter companies of Coast artillery cover the easterly part of the state, Berlin covers the north-westerly part, Newport and Keene the westerly part, and the other or-centration in Laconia, Concord Manchester and Nashua cover the center. All are well located as regards railroad facilities and could be easily moblized, with 'he least possible de lay. The recorganization was long and carefully studied and was deliberately worked out. He was en:phatic in stating that no question of politics or religion had been considered in the slightest degree. The seof efficiency, knowledge of duty and

After General Cilley had made up his list he submitted it to the gover-nor, and before the latter acted upon it he called for aspector General Sullivan and asked him if he approved and General Cilley was then directed to issue the general orders providing for the re-organization.

## NAVY ORDERS

Commander W. A. Gill, navy yard New York to command the Texas. Lieutenant H. R. Stark, the Minne sota to duty with reserve torpedo flo-

tilla, Charleston, S. C.
Lieutenant T. L. Osburn, from command the Texas to duty as executive

Lieutenant W. Ancrum, when discharged from hospital, Washington, to chell and Bishop by three points. duty with reserve torpedo flotilla, Charleston, S. C.

W. H. Toaz and L. P. Trendwell, commissioned lieutenants, junior Ensign R. B. Strassburger, the

Birmingham to the Ohio. Ensign H. J. French, the Milwaukee to home and leave, one month.

Ensign W. F. Halsey, Jr., the Kansas to reserve torpedo flotilla, Charleston, S. C. Ensign A. W. Atkins, the Kentucky Ensign C. R. Robinson, the Kear-

sarge and Midshipman R. R. Stewart the Kentucky to duty with the reserve torpedo florilla, Charleston. Midshipman R. A. Burg, the Ken-

tucky to the Ohio. Passed Assistant Surgeon R. G.

Heiner, the Ponnsylvania to the Al-Assistant Surgeon J. A. Bello, Mara

Island, Cal., to the Vicksburg.

Assistant Surgeon F. H. Stibbens

Reor Admiral Urici Schree, from duly as commander record division first squadron. Pacific fleet, to duty us commander in chief.

Rear Admiral E. B. Barry, from de ty an supervisor of navel autilitric. New York, hits his duty as com-nander second division, but a squabor. Pacific Sect. on load the Ten

D. W. Coffman, committeiched cap-

A. Dawer and D. P. Wickersham, com-missioned Hentenants, junior grade. J. F. Evans, commissioned ensign. Ensign C. A. Richter, orders to the

Ensign C. A. Non et. women duty This prescription comes in a special study of sician who has made a special study of Posign A. Charde, the Kentrely it men, and I am conflored it is the sur-camounty fity on one Mayor; extensing combination for the cure of

isw Yerk about April 20. Fasign L. B. Andersen from Mir-

arri, and wait orders. Midshimman J. G. Stevens, the Chester, to the Ohio.
Supress A. R. Wontworth, the Loudana to naval academy, Annapolis

Alteny at Corinto: Arrived ---Charleston, Cleveland, Denver and Salveston at Nimrod Sound; Colorado at Amapala: Cheyenne at San Pedro. Sailed - Yorlown, Corinto for Maglalena bay: Navajo, Magdalena bay

## NEWFIELDS

Mrs, Eills, of Boston, has leased her property on Railroad street short of the minimum required by known as the Harriet Hill estate, to the war department. Company I, Ernest G. Chute, of Malden, Mass. will add three roung people to the social life of the town. The buildings have undergone extensive repairs

The William H. Conner property EXPLIANATION OF THE METH- tions to the war department."

In speaking of the reports of drille by Mrs. Ellis to Rev. I. Murray Mellar over referred to, General Chiley said lish of Melrose, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. "I have visited some of the armories and have seen who were there performing duty. I have witnessed during the summer Mr Mellish extended the drills, and when I have gone to pects to entertain his sons and daughter the drills, and when I have gone to pects to entertain his sons and daughter the drills. my office next day and received the ters, who are all engaged in business reperts of these drills I have found  $\frac{1}{a \cdot d}$  professions. Mr. Mellish will be that returns must be exact in the future. B. Munroe, of the firm of Munture, and that I will not tolerate any roe Brothers, wa'l decorators and particles of according to the firm of Munroe. padding of accordance reports.

Ceneral Cilley said that he felt that working for Mrs. Ellis during the just week at the Colcord and Hill

## RAILROAD NOTES

The laugh is on one of the conducthe Portsmouth branch because the other day he was so busy joshing Charles Shannon on the Manchester fiasco regarding the removal of the state house from Concord that he forgot to stop at East Candia, where he had a passenger to leace. It cost him just one dollar to get a team to take this, pasenger back from the next station.

Quite a bit of railroad coal is now being received along the line of the Boston and Maine just at present. A part of this coal comes from Mystic wharf and a part from Portsmouth Three barges arrived at Portsmouth. one being for the Portsmouth Peoples Gas Company, one for the railroad, of the selections, General Sullivan and the other for a north country said he would suggest no changes. is steam coal.-Manchester Mirror.

> TWO MEN'S LEAGUE AT ARCADE ALLEYS

Some Surprises.

There were two matches rolled last evening in the two men league at the Arcade alleys and outside of the rolling of Stillson and Randall it was not up to the standard.

The summary. Stillson and Randall descated Mit-STILLSON AND RANDALL

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Norton	81	74	71	22

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Clark		74	76	79	- 229
		150	159	174	483

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Wear No Clothes, While a Few Leaves Satisfy Their Women.

Earth's oddest and oldest race of into notice again through the wide a batch of Indian political agitators to the penal settlement on the Audaman Islands, that beautiful coralbound archipelago in the Bay of Bengel. This remnant of this most primitive human species in evidence will soon be nothing but an ethnological memory, says a Calcutta Correspondent. Contact with advanced civilization has been followed, as usual, with a train of infectious diseases which are steadily thinning the

Owing to the ancient course of trade, the Andamanese have been known about from the earliest times. Ptolemy's Agathan Dalmonos Nesos probably preserves the misunderstanding of some term applied by sailors to a place in or near the modern Andamans. Notices of them by travelers, Asiastic and Europeau. are continuous from the seventh century, and the islands regularly appear in some shape on mais of those regions from the Middle Ages down.

The Andamanese live in a Hosperidian garden, where they toll not neither do they spin. For the product of the spinner they have no use, as the men go stark naked and the women wear one or more leaves lu front and a bunch of leaves tied round the waist behind.

The average height of the men is 58 inches; that of the women 54 in-

They appear to dwell free from care in a country that is everywherbeautiful and varied.

In the ordinary attainments of human beings, however, unenlightened, the Audamanese are amazingly During all the ages their intercourse by word of mouth they have not developed a medium worthy of the name of language. Before the arrival of the British the tribes, except actual neighbors, had no intercourse. Even claus of the same tribe found difficulty in the details of dialogue with one another There is a change of jargon along about every twenty miles of the coast. They have no words for crdinary greetings, salutations, or ex-

Such language as they have, however, is exceedingly interesting from Two Matches Rolled Last Night And the philological point of view. It possesses a quality which would be invaluable were the Adamanese a business people. In their speech only what is absolutely necessary is usually expressed. These mites of bumanity could do just as well probably without any words at all. They have an expressive sign language. which they employ almost as much as the spoken words. Their speech is jerky, disjointed, and helped out often by a grimace, a gesture, or a sudden change in tone.

The Andamanese knows scarcely anything and has no desire to increase his stock of knowledge. He has never learned any sort of agriculture. Until the English taught him to keep dogs he did not know how to domesticate any animal or bird. He cannot count even with his fingers, and doesn't see the need of counting. All his ideas are hazy and inaccurate. On one point, however, he is levelheaded. He belongs to a race of fighters, knows it and will

FLORIDA CAMPHOR GROVE.

One of 2000 Acres Started by a Mana facturing Concern. Secretary James Wilson, of the

Department of Agriculture, in a recent address delivered before the Am. ericus Club of Pittsburg declare i that the United States was successfully experimenting in the production of camphor. He said, in part:

"For years the Department has been distributing camphor tree seed been distributing camphor tree seed subject a distinct branch of study, and thousands of trees are now They call it chromogathy. And growing throughout the South and space of the more important of their years ago a serious effort was made lown: Red. as a predominant comto develop the manufacture of cam-phor from these trees.

"By improvements in manufacturing processes, satisfactory results the ab a camphor grove of 2000 acres in Florida, from which it hopes to make its camphor. This firm uses more than \$200,000 worth of camphor every year.

## Hardening Iron.

When phosphorus is applied to heuted iron it has the effect of faciliating the absorption of carbon by the iron. By taking advantage of this fact a new fron-hardening process has been innvented in Germany. With the aid of phosphorus, carbon is caused to penetrate the from rapid by to a considerable depth and cars es it to become so hard at a depth of about a millimeter that it can be then drugging binself with harmful neither cut nor chipped with the best send them a c py in confidence, so that neither cut nor chipped with the best ing properties of the iron are not injuriously affected.

Remove Fountain Pen When Stuck.

When a fountain pen becomes and clamp the ends in a vise or states.

EXTENSIVE VOCABULARIES.

Scientists Who Had a Remarkable

Command of Language. The vocabulary of men engaged in men has been brought prominently professional or mercantile work does not, it it asserted on high authority, spread interest aroused by sending include more than two or three thousand words. But there are stenographers who can readily use five or six thousand wordsigns.

In this connection it is interesting to note the extraordinary extensiveness vocabularies of several men of science.

According to Dr. Murray-Aaron, the French naturalist, Hugo and the Swiss zoologist Agassiz could promptly give the names, according to careful estimates of over five thou-sand animals, in addition to the ordinary words they knew perfectly. It has been said of Tsa Gray, the great American botanist, that he knew quite eight thousand plants by name and at sight.

By far the most remarkable trained memory in the field of science was that of Dr. Joseph Leidy, for many years, and until death, president of the Academy of Natural Sciences, of Philadelphia. Doctor Leidy was not only a for-

most geologist and mammalogist, having hundreds upon hundreds of the terms of these sciences upon his tongue's end, but he was a deep student of birds, rapilles, fishes. insects and lesser things, and remarkably ready in remembering where their different species belonged in the great order of nature.

Besides this he was an authority on microscopic life, especially minute parasites, was a fair botanist, one of the leading physicians and anato-mists of his time, and a perfect encyclopedia of geography and explora-

Add to this a good memory for names and faces and a familiarity with several foreign languages, and some idea may be had of this man's powers in respect of memory

Doctor Murray-Aaron has stated that after a long conversation with Mr. Leidy on this subject, he estimated that the Doctor's memory enabled him to use twenty-seven thousand words at will.

TEACHING INDIANS PATRIOTISM.

Students From Many Tribes Sainte The American Flag.

At the Chilocco Indian Agricultural School at this place 800 beys and girls from the principal Indian tribes in the United States are educated at the expense of the Federal Government. Patriotism or love of coun try though not laid down in a text book, is taught as carefully as reading, spelling or writing. Patriotism is not presented to these boys and girls at Chiloceo as an abstract the ory but impressed as a concrete, and reality in the ceremony of salut-

ing the flag.

The band parades in the campus, playing the national air and the first waves in the wind from the tail flagstaff. In captained companies the students assemble in line, facing the figs. For an instant there i silence followed by the order to salute as the band plays "The Star Spangled Banner." With bared heads the boys and girls gaze upon their country's emblem of freedom until the bandmaster's signals the band to cease playing.
Many of the Indian boys and girls

race of fighters, knows it and will at Chilosco possibly do not bear much never attack unless certain of suc- about the flag at their homes, where their fathers and grandfathers once were at war with the United States The ceremony of saluting the flag, roon makes a deep impression apor them, however, and they stand in reverent attention.—Kansas City Times.

Wall Paper and Temperament.

It has long been recognized by modicial men that the color of t e-wall; a; or has an appreciable eller on the ocupants of a room, says the Reader. Scientists have made the on the walls, tends to rouse, in igcolumny influence, but with some reppis it is depressing, and leads have been accomplished and a large metancholy, although nervous exmanufacturing condern is now build-element is frequently alloyed by it; voltow is a control carebral stime lant, and, combined with red, thus forming orange, it proves a nowerful specific in those of a sluggist nature; green has a very resting effect upon the eys, and this being in close sympathy with the brain, the soothing influence of this color proves helpful in case of brain-fag. Cast of Pig Iron With Anthracita,

July 4, 1907, marked the sixt,seventh anniversary of the first successful east of plg iron by the use of anthracite coal. The event took place in the first small furnace of the Crane Iron Works at Catasaugua. under the supervision of the late David Thomas, who may justly he regarded as the ploneer in the manucoal. Several attempts to accorplish it had been made proviously in other parts of Pennsylvania with some legree of success, but it remained for stuck so it cannot be unscrewed with success, but it remained for the fingers a good plan, says Popular David Thomas to make not only a Mechanics, is to place a strip of fine mechanical but a commercial triumemery cloth around the part to be that the undertaking. In 1840 less unscrewed, with the emery side in than 1,500 tons of antibrante pig iron were produced in the United

N. E. O. P. GRAND LODGE

Monchester, April 17.-The exacttive bourd of the grand lodge of New England Order of Protection of New Hampshire held an all day session at the grand lodge office on Elm street, Friday, Grand Warden George Pattee of Goffstown presided,

There was a good attendance of nembers; the business transacted was the vote to conlinue the grand gans, cleaneer the blood, and gives you lodge office in the plance, as it has been, and to purchase an electric sign for the office.

It was voted to hold the next grand lodge in Manchester and to purchase Elmer E. Blaisdell of Dover. banner to be placed across the street on day of the grand lodge, it was voted to present prizes of pins and buttons for new members as in tormer years.

The grand warden announced his

Piscataona, No. 72. Newmarket, harles E. Winn of Somersworth.

Kearsarge, No. 208, Portsmouth, that could be desired. Charles E. Winn of Somersworth.

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Byington, No. 321, of Exeter, Frank P. Stevens of Dever.

Those who use the telephone much ppointments of dejuties among at night are not bothered by the inexperienced squad-that-is-being broke in daily at the telephone exchange in prepration for the summer increase of

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## WHEAT CANNOT BE CORNERED

Joseph of Old the Only One Who Ever Succeeded

## PATTEN MISLEADS PUBLIC

Secretary Wilson Declares That Fig. ures About Shortage of Wheat Do Not Agree With Those of Govern ment Experts-Positive That Visible Supply Is Vastly Larger Than Plunger Has Been Telling Country

Washington, April 17 .- "Only one man in all the history of speculation ever operated a wheat corner and played out the game to a final success," said Secretary of Agriculture Wilson at the White House. "That was Joseph of old. I don't think there is anybody operating now who can duplicate his performance.

To successfully corner the wheat market," Wilson is quoted to say, "you have got to keep buying, buying, and buying. Finally the time comes when you can't buy any more, and then there is a smash.

Secretary Wilson has been looking into the Patten operation in Chicago. He declares that Patten has been disseminating a good deal of misinformation about the supplies of wheat in the elevators and the farmers' bins.

"It is, of course, to his advantage explained Wilson, "to have the public get the impression that there is a great shortage of wheat, because that makes it easier for him to hold up the prices and gather it in. But his figures about this shortage don't agree with those of our experts.

"We find that the visible supply is vastly larger than Patten has been telling the country it is, and we are positive that we are right. We haven't any motive for overstating, while Patten naturally has a decided motive for understating. I will not undertake now to give you figures, but our experts are likely to have something to

"Will you have comment to make on both the American and the world's visible supply?" was asked.

We gather more or less informa-tion about world supplies, but it is not complete or so accurate as that concerning our own supplies. No other country has the facilities and information for making so good an estimate 45 we have."

## Wheat Market Nervous

Chicago, April 17.—Following Thursday's sensational market, wheat on the board of trade was nervous at the opening Friday. Patten was said to be a buyer. Prices were depressed early, July touching \$1,15% and May \$1,25%, but the close was strong with July the bone of contention 11/4 cents over the previous close at \$1.17. May closed  $\frac{1}{2}$  cent lower at \$1.27%.

## **BULGARIAN INDEPENDENCE**

It is Recognized by Her Signing an Agreement With Turkey

Petersburg, April 17.—The o-Bulgarian settlement was Russo-Bulgarian signed here today simultaneously with the signing of the Turko-Bulgarian agreement at Constantinople. Bulgaria is considered to have secured good terms. She will pay to Russia, as intermediary between herself and Turkey in the settlement of claims made by the porte arising from Bulgaria's declaration of independence, \$16,400,000.

A loan for this amount will be is sued at par with interest at 4% percent and will be extinguished in seventy-five annual payments. Bulgaria reserves the right to pay the debt outright at any time.

The recognition of Bulgarian independence, which will be done by the exchange of notes, is now a matter of only a few days.

## HARVARD-COLUMBIA RACE

Contest the Only One at Home Fo Harvard Oarsmen This Year

Cambridge, Mass., April 17.-Al Harvard is on the Charles today to the see the varsity race between the crimson crew and the oarsmen of Columbia university. The race with Cornell is to be rowed at Ithaca, and the Yale

contest will take place on the Thames

so today's race affords the university

its only chance to see the crew in action in a race. Two years ago, when Harvard and Columbia last met on the water, the crimson eight was defeated by a close margin. Harvard will try hard today to even matters.

## Fairbanks Starts Abroad

San Francisco, April 17.—Former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks, accompanied by Mrs. Fairbanks and others, sailed for the Orient on the Jananese liner Chiyo. He will stop at Honolulu, leaving there on May 17 for Yokohama, whence he will proceed to Pekin.

Filipino Murderer Executed

Walla Walla, Wash., April 17.--Juan Niculas, a Filipino, was executed at the penitentiary for the murder of another Filipino and a white boy

## DR. LAMB'S CLOSE CALL

Slugged by Insane Hospital "Trusty," Who Then Tries Suicide

Matteawan, N. Y., April 17 .- Dr. Robert T. Lamb, superintendent of the Matteaway hospital for the criminal insane and who was one of the principal witnesses in the Thaw trial proceedings, had a narrow escape from death at the hands of John Tholman, a professor of languages, who was sent to the institution three years ago after having killed a man during ı saloon brawl.

Tholman, who had been installed as a "trusty," suddenly struck Lamb over the head with a steel shovel, rendering him unconscious. The blow was a glancing one and the injury inflicted is not serious in character.

Tholman, after he had struck the doctor down, drew a button hook, which he had sharpened to a needle's edge, from his pocket and plunged it into the left side of his neck. crude weapon he then drew across his throat, inflicting a long gash. He then tried to stick the weapon in his heart, but failed. It is believed he will die.

## SMALLER LOAVES OF BREAD

Action of New York's East Side Bakers May Lead to Trouble

New York, April 17 .- It is admitted by Jacob Bock, Jr,, the son of the president of the East Side Hebrew Bakers' association, that the 355 East Side bakeries have reduced the size of the loaves of white bread from a pound to thirteen and fourteen ounces

Because of the excitability of the East Side people and the fear that there might be a repetition of the riots which greeted the rise in the price of meat two years ago, the action of the bakers in this respect has been kept secret.

The increase in the cost of flour

from \$5 to \$7.15 a barrel has driven more than fifty East Side bakers out of business and it is predicted that many others will have to close, as they assert there is no profit even in the short weight loaves.

## FACTORY HANDS HAVE A DAY OFF

## High Water in Wheel Pits Gauses **Enforced Vacation**

Boston, April 17.-Manufacturing plants in various New England cities and towns were shut down Friday on account of the high water in their wheelpits, and several thousand employes had a day of enforced idleness. The freshets which caused damage

Thursday about the upper portions of the larger rivers of New England-reached the lower end of the streams Friday and the water was almost at record height over the dams in many of the larger manufacturing cities and

## WILSON IS UPHELD

Attorney General Passes Upon Legal Status of Referee Board

Washington, April 17 .- That the eferee board of the department of agriculture, whose duty it is to investigate foods and articles used in foods, is a legally constituted body. and that Secretary Wilson had ample authority to appoint the board, is the decision of Attorney General Wickersham.

The decision is of far reaching importance, because it means that the work of the referee board on the wholesomeness of sulphur, saccharene and copper salts will be continued. It had been claimed that Wilson's action in appointing such a board was without authority of law, because the duty of examining foods was vested by congress in the bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture.

## **DEFRAUDED FARMERS**

"Apple King" Is Convicted of Misuse of United States Mails

Boston, April 17 .- Walter Mills of Manchester, Eng., who was known to the farmers of Maine and New Hampshire a couple of years ago as "Apple King of New England," was found guilty of using the mails in a scheme to defraud by a jury in the United States district court.

Mills was charged with securing annies from farmers by offering to pay for them a little more than the market price, and failing to remit payment after sales.

## TORTURED YOUNG GIRL

Brutal Use of a Red-Hot Poker Sends Doctor's Wife to Workhouse

of six months' imprisonment and a fine of Kansas City in the United States of \$150. Mrs. Joseph Sager, wife of district court here. a physician of Celina, became an inmate of the Toledo workhouse.

Mrs. Sager pleaded guilty to the charge of torturing her 10-year-old-adopted daughter. A few days ago adopted daughter. the child's teacher found burns on the girl's back and legs. The child said that her foster mother had used a redhot poker on her.

Panama's Only Merchantman New York, April 17.—The two-masted schooner D. L. Lyuton, which at Port Blakely. He is believed to be arrived in port from San Blas, flies; bed the policeman. The police say the first Filipino ever executed in the the Panama flag. She is the only they were asked by the officers of United States.

The first Filipino ever executed in the the Panama flag. She is the only they were asked by the officers of United States. United States. merchant sailing vessel under that

## LABOR LEADERS **MEET PRESIDENT**

## Find Him Keenly Interested In Their Welfare

## INVESTIGATION PROMISED

Matters of Injunctions, Convict Labor, Eight-Hour Law and Indictment of Labor Leaders In the South Are Threshed Out-Right of Asylum In United States For Foreign Political Offenders is Appreciated

Washington, April 17 .- President members of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, which is in session in this city.

The labor leaders, headed by Sam-House to present to the president a number of matters of vital interest to House to present to the president a number of matters of vital interest to organized labor. They found the chief magistrate keenly attentive and deeply nterested, Compers declared.

When the conference had reached ts close the president told his callers that he would investigate such of the matters presented as seemed to him to require such action and that he would be glad to help, as far as his opportunities would permit, in arriving at a proper solution of the difficulties in which the working people find themselves, while at the same time keeping the interest of the whole people in view.

In beginning the interview with the president, Compers said the council desired first of all to express appreciation of the action of the government in standing by the principle of the right of asylum in the United States for persons charged with political offenses in other countries, as exempli-fied in the recent cases of Pouren and Boudowitz, the Russian refugees. The council further expressed its appreciation of the attitude of the government in its efforts to extend opportunities for the maintenance of international

With reference to convict labor, Gompers told the president that organized labor desires only that this class of labor shall be regulated, not prohibited. The idea is to prevent convict-made goods and work from coming into competition with the labor of free men. The Federation asked that the president request an additional appropriation from congress for a stricter enforcement of the child labor law in the District of Columbia. Commissioner of Labor Neil seconded this request.

The federation council urged the president to use his efforts for an extension of the eight-hour law, so that it will apply to contractors and subcontractors furnishing materials and fittings for government buildings and other government works. Mr. Talt promised to give this matter especial consideration.

Coming to the present status of labor organizations under recent de-cisions of the courts, the discussion widened broadly. It centered about the supreme court decision in the famous halters' case, under which certain phases of labor organization methods were declared to be in contravention of the Sherman anti-trust

President Taft told the labor leaders that he regarded the matter of an anti-injunction law as one of the most important phases of his administration. He added that he felt he had made his position clear on the subject in his speech of acceptance last July at Cinciunati and had confirmed that position in his inaugural address. The president said he would be glad to consult further with the representatives of organized labor as to amendments, etc., when a bill for the next congress has been framed.

President Taft was asked was any truth in the report that American workingmen, principally laborers, belonging to American unions, are being laid off at the Isthmus of Panama to make room for foreigners. The president said he had not ever heard of such a report and did not believe it could be true.

The conference lasted from 1:30 to 3:30 p. m.

## ON 695 COUNTS

Cudahy Packing Company Is Charged With Revenue Fraud

Topeka, April 17.—Charged with Topeka, April 18.—Charged with defrauding the government by violations of the internal revenue laws, an indictment was formally returned Toledo, April 17.-Under sentence against the Cudahy Packing company

> The company is indicted on 695 counts. The officers of the company and defend the charges outlined in the iadictment.

Policeman Kills a Japanese serier from the Japanese steamship Chiyo, now in port, was shot and killed by Patrolman Annear. The sailor lought against arrest and stab-

## THE NATIONAL GAME

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## GAUL AND GAEL TO GET TOGETHER

## St. Yves and White In Fifteen-Mile Runing Contest

New York, April 17 -- Henri St. Yves, the wonderful little French runner who won the Marathon Derby in this city two weeks ago, will race tomorrow against Pat White, the Irish champion. The Gaul and the Gael will get together in a fifteen mile contest on the Clifton stadium bicycle track at Clifton, N. J.



HENRI ST. YVES.

White's ten mile victory over Svanberg, the Swedish champion, in Madison Square Garden has regained for him some of the prestige he lost when Mat Maloney beat him recently. St. Yves since then has beaten Maloney in a race at Providence, R. I. He is matched to race Shrubb, the English-man, fifteen miles at the American nark on Saturday of a stoom ive Shrubb declared before the Marathon Derby that he was through with racing at the Marathon distance.

## NO LIGHT ON PLOT

Assassins of King and Crown Prince of Portugual Remain Unpunished

Lisbon, April 17.-Speaking in the house of peers. Count Farnosa de-nounced the failure of the criminal authorities to throw any light on the plot that resulted in the assassinations over a year ago of King Carlos and Crown Prince Luise. He said the public was as much in the dark today as when the assassinations took place Replying to the count, Premier Sousa-Telles defended the examining magistrate, saying this official had done his full duty.

## TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

will be summoned to appear in court the Potomac river at Washington has at Southampton. been selected as the site of the statue of John Paul Jones, the naval here of the Revolution.

A monument to the memory of Bar-San Francisco. April 17.—Tonilo bara Heck, founder of Methodism in Kawamoto, said to have been a de-America, will be unveiled in August America, will be unveiled in August on the site of her grave at Blue Church Bay, N. Y. Gilbert Hinton, 9 years old, was

elevator well, a distance of four not deposit by tonight \$300 under a weather will be followed by showers steries.

## SOLDIERS JOIN IN THE PILLAGE

## Turkish Massacre at Adena Still Continues

## TORCH APPLIED TO TOWN

Numerous Christians Killed In Streets.

Two American Missionaries Being Reported as Among the Number-Disorders Commence at Tarsus, Birthplace of Apostle Paul-General Situation Appears Full of Peril

Constantinople, April 17.-A mas Taft discussed the problems of the Washington 3 p 1 sacre of Armenians has taken place working man for two hours with the members of the executive council of Batteries—Burns and Street; Morganian to the latest telegrams from Marine will continue to the latest telegrams from Mersina still continues.

At Philadelphia: R H E Soldiers, powerless to control the New York . . . 1 5 0 situation, are joining in the pillage of 0 5 4 the town. The fatalities are said to

The riots began last Wednesday and R H E the town of Adama has been burned At Detroit: R H E and town of Adam has been barried to the Chicago 2 7 4 Streets, the Moslems baying practical terries—Jones, Lafitte, Schmidt cally wrecked the town. The foreign and Dreckendorf; Fiene, Sutor and consuls have requested that warships be sent to that port.

No definite information is obtainable St. Louis ........... 6 12 0 as to the number of persons who lost Cleveland 5 7 2 their lives in the fighting, though one Batteries—Dineen, Graham and report says sixty Armenians were massacred. Two American missionaries are said to be among the dead, but no names are given and the report It is known that the regular district

meeting of the American missionaries was due to be in session at Adama and that Mr. and Mrs. William Chamber, the Misses Elizabeth and Mary G. Webb, Miss Wallis and Miss Borel, missionaries, were to have been present there.

American Ambassador Leishman has instructed Vice Consul Debbas at Mersina to go immediately to Adana.

Late dispatches from Mersina say that the massacres are spreading to the Villayet of Adana. Disorders have commerced at Tarsus, the town between Adana and Mersina noted a the birthplace of the Apostle Paul and many houses there are reported to have been burned. The number of victims at Tursus, according to dispatches, is unknown.

#### YIELDS TO CUPID

Boston's Best Known Bachelor Girl Becomes Reeves' Bride

Boston, April 17.-Miss Kathering Roosevelt, Boston's best-known bachelor girl and one of the most daring horsewomen in the country, was married today to J. Stanley Reeves of Philadelphia.

The ceremony took place at the Beacon street home of Miss Roose-

velt's mother, Mrs. T. J. Bowler. Mrs. Reeves is wealthy in her own right and has passed much of her life in a fine old home mansion in Millis, Mass. There she has had her horses her dogs and her own servants and has lived the life of a real bachelo

She has now sold the place, for after her wedding she will make her home in Germantown, Philadelphia. Rev. William Dewart of the Hyde Park Episcopal church officiated at the marriage this noon.

## HALL'S REMAINS BLOWN UP

Beach Combers Are Deprived of Their Customary Privileges

Chatham, Mass., April 17.-The waters of Poliock Rip Shie, where the dismantied hull of the steamer Horatio Itali lies submerged, were the scene of a great commotion when government wreckers set off a charge of dynamite in the Hall's remains The steamer's properties as a menace to navigation were not entirely de stroyed by the initial explosion.

The mandate of the government none of the steamer's parts, fittings or cargo shall be taken by any person other than a government officer has caused much agitation among the resi dents of this portion of the cape. This deprival of their ordinary privileges is looked upon with considerable disfavor

## MEMORIAL TO PILGRIMS

Mayor of Northampton Thinks It Time That One Was Established London, April 17.-Richard G Oakley, mayor of Southampton, writes to the newspapers, appealing to the English-speaking people on

both sides of the Atlantic to pro-

mote a fund to establish a memorial

at Southampton to the Pilgrim Path-

He thinks it amazing that an event of such eminent historical importance of the Liberian commission A prominent point in the newly im- as the sailing of the Mayhower has proved Potomac Park on the banks of been left so long without a memorial

> Thieving Typo Sentenced New Orleans, April 17.-Samuel T. Stevenson, convicted of embezzling funds of the New Orleans Typographical union, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary.

Police Chief Blackmailed Macon, Ga., April 17.—Chief of Moon rises—4:21 a. m. killed instantly in a Providence de- Police Wescott received a letter High water--9:45 a. m.; 10 p. m. partment store, when he fell down the threatening him with death if he does Increasing cloudliness and war: certain bridge.

## WILL BE HIGH JINKS TONIGHT

Famous Gridiron Club to Entertain President and Others at Dinner

Washington, April 17 .-- The wicked tariff will cease from troubling and the weary senators and representatives, will be at rest for one while anyway, Democrats and Republicans. tariff revisionists and stand patters will gather tonight at the spring dluner of the famous and noisy Gridirot club and forget their troubles.

It will be the last dinner of the season given by the organization of newspaper correspondents and other good fellows whose dinner doings are reported all over the country and in some foreign lands.
President Taft and the members of

his cabinet will be guests at the dinner, and among other distinguished men who will swell the list of notables will be Admiral Sperry, who was in command of the fleet which went around the world. The postmaster general of Canada has accepted an invitation also. A number of the diplomatic corps will be present and senators and representatives too numerous

#### "ACCOUNT NO. 339"

Said to Be Credited to Patrick Mc-Carren on Failed Firm's Books

New York, April 17.-Semething of sensation was created in financial and political circles when announce ment was made that Receiver Russell of the failed brokerage firm of Euris & Stoppant had obtained an order from Judge Holt summening Senator Patrick H. McCarren, the permocratic leader of Brooklyn, to appear before Commissioner Alexander next Tuesday to testify at the bankruptcy hear-

The summons for McCarren 'was based on an alleged discovery by expert accountants, who are going over the books of Engls & Stoppani, that one of several "blind" accounts, en-tered as account "No. 339," was that of McCarren. Account "No. 339," it is stated, was indebted to the firm to an amount aggregating over \$100,000.

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## Oil Company Must Settle With State of Texas

Austin, Tex., April 17.—The mandate from the United States supreme court has arrived here, ending the long liligation between the state of Texas and the Waters-Plerce Oil company in favor of the state, the corporation being denied a re-hearing is

the onster and penalty suit, The federal court will order its re ceiver to turn over the company's property to the state receiver and officials of the company will then only the line and accrning penalties, which

total nearly \$2,000,000. It is announced that the corporation officials intend paying the entire amount in cash. It will take several days and a large force of clerks to disburse the money.

## ON TRAIL OF MACKEREL

Gloucester Schooners Have at Last

Caught Sight of Schools
Gloucester, Muss, April e17.—The
first catch of mackerel of the season
was taken into Norfolk by the Gloucester schooner Electric Flash, recording to a telegram received beta
from Capitalin Bassett, master of the
vessel. Thirteen barrels of larger
mackerel were caught thirty
cast of Cape Henry.

cast of Cape Henry, Between sixty and seventy other Honcester fishing vessels are follow ing the schools and the supply mackerel is expected to be constant from new on.

## **DOCTOR UNDER ARREST**

Charged With Performing Illegal Operation Upon Schoolgiri Holyoke, Nass., April 17.—The death of Miss Bertha D. Webb, a Dyear-old schoolgirl, was followed last night by the arrest of Dr. Odilon J. Comtois, on the charge of performing an illegal operation. Comfols was released on bonds of \$5000 for a hear-

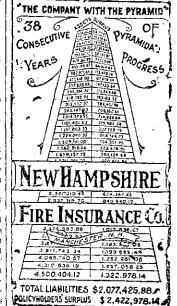
ing in the police court. Miss Webb's death, which occurred last Wednesday at a hospital here, was reported in the local papers as resulting from uniaria. An autopsy will be held on her body by the medical examiner.

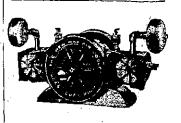
Secuts Going to Liberia Washington, April 17.-A scont coulder division, made up of the Chester, Birmingham and Salem, has been formed by the navy department. Kern week the emisers are to leave the United States with the members

Editor For Ambassador to Mexico Portland, Ore., April 17.—It is said that Harvey W. Scott, editor of the Portland Oregonian, has been offered the post of ambassador to Mexico, but no announcement has been made a to whether he will accept it.

Almanac, Sunday, April 18. Sun rises—4:59; sets—6:29. Increasing cloudliness and in New England.

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SATURDAY APRIL 17, 1909.

rederation of Women's clubs in Providence on Thursday passed unani higher duties on gloves and hosiery as proposed in the Payne tariff bill, 3000 women, to the hill as reported to the senate, which makes no changes in the duty at present ob-

furore created all over the United States by the hosiery and glove schedule as reported.

It is pretty certain that if the women of the country got to talking to their husbands and asking them to vote against the party that raised the tariff on stockings and gloves they would accomplish their purpose of defeating that party at the polls.

The proponents of such a tariff have been beaten-soundly beatenand the women did it.

plator has given the people a thor ough arousing as to the needs for protecting our food supply. With th? increase in the cost of living, a condition is developing here somewhat similar to that in England a century ago when the laws against monopo-

study to those British laws, and we may get something of the kind-if not this year it will surely come in the near future.

raisers of Northeastern New England will put in an acreage this year home on Chauncey street, attended by large enough to supply something Rev. William P. Stanley. more than their local market.

Switcher and Coal Cars Piled Up on A MONEY-BACK HAIR GROWER Side Track

The wrecking crow of the Boston and Maine sailroad were called out from this city this forenous to clear about the marvelous results obtained a wreck caused by a switching ongine and two cost cars at Newbury

Comes Off Today.

William A. Dawson and John C. Rafferty, two well known athletic failing out, and caused it to grow young men from this city, have en- in quite heavily, stopped the dandtered for the ten mile Marathon run ruff, and made the scalp cool, clean from, Newburyport to Amesbury, which takes place at 5 o'clock this ofternoon. There are 29 entries.

## FUNERAL OF MR. COLEMAN

held this afternoon at the church in Newington. The service was conducte ed by Rev. Mr. Hatch. He was laid ontees it to cure dandruff, stop fallto rest in the Newington cemetery of ing or splitting hair or itching of which he was superintendent at the scale, in two weeks, or money back.

it will make any woman's hair soft The arrangements were in charge and luxuriant in a few days. Price of Undertaker O. W. Ham. 59 cents a large bottle at Goodwin

DR. BAILEY STILL IMPROVING

A. Balley, private secretary to Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway, who RECORDS

#### daily. As soon as the weather is warmer he will return to his home Fine Amateur Production of the Drama "Caste"

A. Balley, private secretary to Con

has been ill at the Mary Washing

ton hospital in Freericksburg, Md.

for several weeks continue to improve

CITY BRIEFS

The Young Unions defeated the Mo-

bawks this forenoon, 11 to 7, in :

the Young Unions also lost to the Le-

Piscataqua Harbor, No. \$2, will hold

ant for the kids. How they do look

forward to the opening of the public

The Elks will have all of the halls

Not only Portsmouth but all Rock

ingham and York counties and much

of the rest of New Hampshire and

Maine is interested in the Great fair

of Portsmouth Elks from April 20 to

Constitution cause headathe, nau

ea, dizziness, languor, heart palpi

weaken the bowels and don't cure.

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The new British clipper schooner

Yolanda, from the Provinces with a

cargo of lumber for a western port,

arrived in the harbor this morning

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ards avenue from Marginal road

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avenue to the City Hospital, total

length Elwyn avenue and Kent

streets. This is necessary to construct

a new gas main on Richards avenue

at point where the city's new sewer

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FUNERAL OF MISS MARDEN

The funeral of Miss Susan M. Mar-

den was held this afternoon at her

The buriel was in South cemetery

AND DANDRUFF CURE.

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W. (7th Street, Holland, Mich., writes

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#### An Increasing Number of Visitors in Town Is Recorded

Rye, April 17. The Old English drama "Caste" was given Friday evening at the Town special voyage next Tuesday, April 20, for the visitation of the grand officers among them, Capt. J. H. half under the auspices of the Jenness Beach Improvement Association to a very large and enthusiastic audence and was a great success. This drama has never been before by ainteurs but the parts were exceptionally well taken and reflected great credit on the following cast of cher-

acters. Hon, George D'Alroy Herbert Jenness Capt. Hawtree ....... Percy Mculton Eccles..... ....A. Finlayson There was no school on Friday and Esther Eccles ... Miss Frances Squire the baseball enthusiasts were out in Polly Eccles ..... Miss Alice Squire Samuel Gerridge .... Newell Marden full force and there were several im-That is import-

Marquise de St. Maur., Mrs. C. Drake A number of people who were present Friday evening remember this play as given in Music Hall, Portsmouth, the first night that theatre was opened in 1872.

for their big fair next week. In addition to the large dance hall they Miss Dona A. Walker of the Salem Commercial school is spending a few Royal Arcanum halls on the upper days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. floor and aso have Mowe's pool and

Miss Margaret Brown, who teaches in Massachusetts, is spending the holidays at her home on the Cable road. Mr. and Mrs. William Fraser, Miss

Marguerite Fraser, Mr. Harry Fraser of Boston, are in town for a few days, the guests of Mr. Carter and family at the Farragut house.

Miss Inez Swenson of Boston is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swenon of the Cable road.

The D. D. club will hold its annual meeting tonight. A full attendance is desired as matters of importance are to be brought before the meet-

Miss Wable Small Miss A. Ruth Shapley, Miss Emma Foss and Miss Alice Squire attended the teachers' convention at Portsmouth on Friday Miss Young of Portsmouth was the guest on Friday evening of Miss Eliz-

abeth Perkins. The highway surveyors are busily engaged in repairing the roads about

Henry B. Yeaton and others, of Portsmouth have deeded a tract of H. A. Yeaton and Rye land to Rosanna E. Lawrence, al- of White Satin flour. so of Portsmouth.

Newell P. Marden is having a clstern built at his home on the Foss Beach road

Visitors were present from Bostodn, Portsmouth, North Hampton and Greenland, Refreshments were served in the lower hall, after which a social dance followed until midnight, with music by Philbrick's orchestra

John F. Fyaser went to Atkinson N. H. on Friday evening, where he save a lecture on "Deep Sez Water Cable" in the church. Refreshments were served by the Young Society Christian Endeavor. Young People's

The Ladies' Aid of the Congrega-tional church held its monthly meet-ing on Wednesday evening at the vestry. A fine supper consisting of cold meats, hot rolls, cake, jelly wnipped cream, cookies, tea and cof-fee was served, after which a very pleasing entertainment was given,

## GIFTS FOR ELKS' FAIR

## Marchants and Citizans Make **Generous Contributions**

Among the gifts presented to the local lodge of Elks for the big fair to be held by them next week are the fellowing:

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Muchemore and Rider company, set of tools and cabinet.

Oliver W. Ham, bat rack and cane W. E. Paul, bath room mirror Dennett and McCarthy, pair

blankets. M. Siegel, ladies' waist. Louis Slosburg, suit case. M. P. Alkon, Elk stein.

H. Peyser and Son, umbrella with ind; gillay, and does not make it stiff Elks' emblem. F. A. Gray and Company, \$10 or der on store. Pryor and Matthews, carving set.

W. D. Grace, plate glass mirror. Chronicle Publishing Company, on ear's subscription to the Chronicle. A. E. Freeman, \$5 order on store. H. P. Montgomery, camera.

John Sanford, pair pants. N. H. Beane and Company, bath

Hoyt and Dow, fountain pen-J. Russell, suit of clothes.

Portsmouth Heating and Plumbing
Company, set of bathroom fixtures. A. O. Caswell, B. and M. mileage

china closet. Thomas Loughlin, pair of opera

F. W. Peabody, violin and outfit. A. P. Wendell and Company, revol-

Ernest Robinson, 100 10c cigars. Joseph Doudero, 5 pound box can

F. W. Lydston and Company, Hart Schaffner and Marx rain coat. H. P. Payne, barrel flour.

D. A. Leary, 100 10c cigars, Margeson Brothers, lamp. C. E. Walker and Company, cord of ard wood, split. C. F. Duncan, pair shoes.

couch. C. A. Towle, \$5 order on store.
E. J. Nagle, 200 10c cigars.
Mr. Johnson, 100 10c cigars. Pettigrew Brothers, pair of shoes Hodgdon and Kershaw, 100 Blacktone cigars.

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Times Publishing Company, year's subscription to the Times. Publishing Company, on John N. Pearson, two dressed dolls I. M. St. Clair, one dozen cabine

John G. Sweetser, lawn mower. Washburn and Philbrook, pair of

Silas Pierce and Company, case of ssorted can goods.

Fred V. Hett, pipe. D. J. Regan, 200 10c cigars R. E. Hannaford, fern and jardin

iere. G. E. Philbrick, safety razor. G. B. French and Company, Elk shield.

L. V. Newell and Company, doze cabinet photos. E. P. Lawrence, pair pants Austin Biscuit Company, ten dozen packages fancy crackers. Cater and Benfield, case of car

goods. Eldredge Brewing Company, side board. C. W. Bass, fancy basket Huyler's

Portsmouth Gas Company, ga

Paul M. Harvey, one-half dozen silver plated knives, forks and spoons. Charles W. Ham, diamond ring. Sherman T. Newton, picture. D. H. McIntosh, leather rocker. George Griffith, order for three unon made shirts.

Percy Rowe, 100 10c cigars. Joseph F. Berry, trunk. Charles Trafton, set of silver mili

ary brushes. Delhi Spinney barrel of squash Louis C. Beane, 100 quarts of milk delivered daily.

John Leary, barrel of flour.
Thomas C. Lecky, pipe.
Patrick J. Flannagan, picture.
H. A. Yeaton and Son, eight sacks

D. J. Carroll and Company, case can goods Burpee Woods, watch chain. F.  $\hat{J}$ . Foley, 100 Mooseclub cigars. W. F. Woods, suit case. B. M. Tilton, pipe.

Oliver W. Priest, Prex. rocker. Elvin Newton, cash \$5. R. G. Sullivan, 100 7-20-4 cigars. Elks Ladies, one center piece. Frank Jones Brewing Company mattress hammock.

Eagle Roller Mill Company, 8 sacks of Daniel Webster flour. J. O. Downs, one ham and case of can goods.

Hiram Hayes, full blooded Avr-Jedediah Rand, one shoat.

Fred L. Wood, coffee percolator. Mrs. Charles C. Strout, cigar ribon sofa pillow Mrs. George Law, center piece.

Baldwin A. Reich, five gallons ice Mrs. Thomas A. Henry, sofa pil-

John Holland, \$25 center piece. E. Boynton, ten racks of tonic. Granite State Bottling Company,

ten racks of tonic. Adams Taylor and Company, case f wine, assorted.

Henry H. Herris and Son, Boston,

horse blanket and hood. J. H. Connor, Lowell, silver cork-

Baldwin Reich, guess cake.

J. J. Ryan, traveling bag. A Brother, \$5 cash. P. Nichols, one basket fancy can-

dy. Eben H. Elpisdell, case Suffolk can

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olemnized on Thursday afternoon at he home of the bride, 7 Durrell street the contracting parties being John H Skating of Portsmouth and Mrs. Rose Jendrault of this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. H Leith of Raymond in the presence of the bride's relatives and the daughter of the groom. The bride is known here, her former husband being the late Dr. Henry A. Jendrault who died five years ago. The couple have the best wishes of their many friends. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Susan Bassett of 5 Durrell street one of this city's most estimable residents.-Dover Democrat.

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ien same as above. Cars leave Smithtown for Exeter-

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taining on these articles. This is only one instance of the

OUR WHEAT RESOURCES The recent so-called "cornering" of the wheat market by a Chicago spec-

Many Americans, both in and out of Congress, are devoting some hard line crosses the gas main.

WRECK AT NEWBURYPORT

delightful hair tonic, which is now en sale ail over America, "For several months my hair had been falling out, and dandruff also THEY ARE IN THE RACE attended, I used some so-called lair Two Portsmouth Boys Have Entered topics and renewers, but never rethe Newburyport Marathon Which | Selved any relief from the scalp disvase until I procured Parisian Suge. and used it for about two weeks

The funeral of Enoch Coleman was he thinks so well of it that he guarDow, John F. Gynon and Charles F.

Stratham,-Albert Haven to Paul

FROM EXETER

**Seminary** 

from Academy

Exercy, April 17, About eight o'clock Friday evening.

fire from an unknown cause was

liscovered in twelve bales of oakum

Litch has for its other tenant F. W.

Ordway, clothier, whose store was

The first schooner of the season to

Ex-Governor Curtis Guild of Bos

ing. A large and interested audience

Class parts at Robinson seminary

commencement have been assigned as follows: Valedictory, Helen R. Scam-

mon of Exeter; salutatory, Evelyn D

Hudson of Exeter; oration, Alice B

Mifflin of Exeter: prophecy, Clara Farrar of Exeter; address to under-

graduates, Celia May Spofford of Dan-

Stratham; history, Florence Baker of

Exeter. The first three are assigned

in the order given to the three stu-

dents having the highest mark for

The annual competition for Robin

son seminary's Harrich M. Merrill rhetorical prizes of \$20, \$12 and \$8

each, in English composition and dec-

on Friday night with a very large at-

tendance. The contestants in decla-mation were Marion T. York. Grace

R. Lamson, Josephine E. Burpes, Lillian F. Sullivan, Alma B. Nichols.

Muriel E. Mason and Alice B. Mifflin.

Phose in composition and their sub-

picts were: Evelyn D. Hudson; "John Milton": Marion H. Locke, "The Olympic Games," and Agnes Burlingame, "The District School," Miss

Hudson, Miss Locke and Miss Bur-

lingame won the prizes in the com-position in the order named, while in

the declamation contest Miss Lamson. Miss Sullivan and Miss Mufflin

were the winners. Selections by the school orchestra and chorus added in-

terest to the programme. The judges were principal Harian P. Amen, Prof.

chances to score. Loutrel's fumble was responsible for Exeter's

the others were earned. Yale's dou-

STATE COLLEGE

Harlan S. Miner, of the Welsback

lighting company of Gloncester City N. J., delivered a very interesting lea

ture on Friday evening at New Hamp-shire college, on "The History of In

Carl A. Dodge, a graduate of New Hampshire collège, in the class of 1909. The lecture was illustrated with

monazite sand, from which thorium is obtained, and the history of the de-

velopment of incandescent gas lighting and the processes of manufactur

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Court Street Christian Church

Regular morning worship with preaching by the pastor at 10.30 a. m. Sunday school at 11.45 a. m. Christian Endeavor at 6.30 p. m. Preaching services at 7.30 p. m. The subject of the morning sermon

will be "A breakfast with the mas-ter." and the evening "Weighing carefully and firm decision." The music of Easter will be peated by the chorus choir.

Universalist, Church

The usual Sunday services will be held as follows:

10.20 a. m., Preaching, sermon on "A More Efficient Church," Matthew 16:18.

12 m., Sunday school,

6.30 p. m., Young People's Social service, subject: "The Christian Standard of Greatness," Mark 10:35-

At the morning service an opportunity will be given to contribute toward the support of the Salvation days after being laid off all winter Army work. It is hoped that the are not sought after. response will be generous.

Chistian Science Society

Services at Conservator Hall, No 2 Market street.

Regular Sunday morning service at 10.45; subject for April 18, "Doctrine of Atonement.

Sunday school at 11.50. Testimonial service every Wednes-

day evening at 7.45. literature concerning Christian Science may there be read or purchased if desired. Open daily from 2 to 4

Middle Street Baptist Church Morning service with sermon by the pastor, "Where am, there shall also my servant be."

Sunday school in the chapel The Men's class meets in the An-

Wednesday 7.15. Girl's Guild. Friday 7.45 Prayer Meeting, Subject Religion at Home. Deut. 6: 6-9; II Tim. 1:5; 3 14; 15.

North Church

Morning worship, with preaching by Rev. Charles H. Percival, of Rochester, at half past ton,

Vesper service, conducted by pastor, at 5 o'clock

Session of the Sunday school in the chapel, on Middle street at noon. Young People's meeting, in the Parsh House, at 6.10 p. m.

#### LOCAL DASHES

This has been a big week with the lancers.

Jerome D. Travers the American amateur golf champion met his first defeat in England on Friday.

The absence of a member of the militia company, is causing some un-

The "Girls of 1776" made a great hit when given the first of the season It will be given at Music hall on Monday evening.

The Young Parochial school base ball team have taken the challenge of the Navajoes and the game will be played on Fast Day.

There was a large number of school teachers in this city Friday. They were a representative looking lot of women and men.

Two holidays at the navy yard next week for a part of the force. About all would be willing to work, for holi-

The interest in the base ball games in the big league is as great as usual here, and the results of the grines gre tlosely watched. The fans are trying already to pick a winner

A young girl who has been fitting herself out at the expense of other neoples clothes lines, after a talk with Marshall Entwistle has come to the conclusion that it is a bad practice and she has promisd to be good from this time hence.

The advance sale for the Chis of A free reading room is maintained 1776" at Music hall on Monday eve-at the same address where a welcome nin, went on sale at Music hall box is offered to the public and authorized office, Friday morning. The sale was literature concerning Christian Sci. good but there are still many good

> The reorganization of the state militia has caused considerable excitement in military circles. The meni bers of the companies dropped are naturally a little sore, but in all cases it has been shown that they were be low rating.

Owing to' the necessity of rushing the work on the battleship Wisconsin, practically all of the workmen in the Manufacturing Department at the Navy Yard will work on Monday and day." Clark 16:1-6; Acts 20:7: I let to forego all the holidays for the ct als. to Charles H. Stewart, land Cor 16:2: Rev. 7:10. Leader Mr. next year.

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PORTSMOUTH CATHOLIC UNION ENTERTAIN AT FREEMAN'S HALL WITH A LARGE DANCING Prize Speaking At

The first annual enterthinment and dance of the Portsmouth Catholic Union was held at Freeman's hall on Friday evening, there was a large atendance despite the many previous attractions of the week. There were on the floor and the dancing crowd nearly two hundred couples presen remained to the very last dance.

Music for the concert numbers and the dancing was furnished by the Hoyt and Parker orchestra, C. B. Hoyt leader and in addition to the selection by the orchestra the following entertainment was provided previous to the grand march.

Selection Alfred Sprague Buck and wing dancing Miah Ros siter

Harry Dowdell Selection Orchestra

The grand march was led by President William McEvoy and Mrs. Mc-Evoy and followed by nearly a hundred couples. It was gracefully per-formed and the usual figures gone through.

The order of dances were,

Grand March and Circle. Welcome to our First Iwo Step Our President Schottische Quadrille Absent, but not forgotten Waltz Out of town Members Schottische Our Officers Two Step

Intermission 20 minutes z Two Step Schöttische Waltz Portland Fancy All aboard for Dover Caprice F. of A. U. S. S. Wisconsin Two Step Our Friends Watch us Grow Quadrille C. U. bowling team Watch July 4th '09 Schottische Two Step Waltz Come to our next waltz Home Swect Home

The officers were Floor Director—William McEvoy, Asst. Floor Director—Harry L. Dowdell. Aids-Frank O'Brien, P. E. Kane Walter Locke, John Kirvan, Frank

Leith, Sherman Pridham, Herbert Flanagan, Andrew McMullin, Maurice H. Farrell, Dennis Leahy, Paul McCarthy, Ralph McCarthy, William Flanagan, Charles Long, Harold Ham Joseph McWilliam.

Reception committee-John Mates John Desmond, William Hennessey Dennis Lynch, Henry Flynn, Danie Casey, James G. Brooks, James Mc Carthy, Joseph Pettigliew, Lynes, Charles Dixon.

LAND DEALS

Real Estate Conveyances Recorded in Rockingham County Registry

Portsmouth.-Joseph W. Marden to Clarence E. Hodgdon, land on Sparhawk street, \$1, deeded in 1898; Sophia A and Helen Pickering to last grantee, and and, buildings corner Madison and Austin street, \$1: Jas. The Men's class meets in the Annex. All men cordially invited.

Evening service at 7.30. The pastor speaks upon "The Man who lost his Religion."

Monday 7.30 p. m. Business meeting of the Young Men's Guild. Meeting of Mrs. Staples class at her home.

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Epping.-Eliza Doe to Bessie M Whyte, Exeter, lands, and buildings

Exeter.-Ernest G. Marble, Providence, R. I. to Chester E. Williams, Nottingham, land and buildings on Brentwood road, \$1; Jennie R. Harvey to Lavina E. Read. land and buildings on Front street, \$1: Henry A. Shute to Henrietta P. Gallant land lantern slides, showing the mining of on Pine street \$1.

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SCHOOL.—ANNUAL BOCKING HAM COUNTY TEACHERS' CON VENTION.

#### There was a large attendance of he school teachers at the teachers institute held at the High school building in this city on Friday. The institute was under the anspices of the Rockingham County Teachers Association and there were present teachers from practically every town in Freshmen Won the county.

There were two sessions the fore-noon opening at 9.20 with music by a class followed by devotional exercises led by Rev. George E. Leighton the pastor of the Universalist church.

Mayor Edward II. Adams extended , welcome to the Association in the name of the city and wished them much success in their day's work.

The program for the day was 10,00 Arithmetic Miss Emily Tapley

in a basement store room of Augustus Young, a large dealer in sloves and Exerer. (19.29 The Personality of the School hardware. It was quickly extinguished. The damage, mainly from water and smoke, is not ascertainable the building, owned by Benjamin P. room, Misse Louisa Pryor, Ports mouth.

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Afternoon, reach here was the three muster, Liz-2.00 Business zie J. Call of Exeter, which was towed up the Swamscott river at ebb .30 Emphasis in English, Prof. E. R. Groves, New Hampshire College, tide on Friday morning, by the tug Iva. She was freighted with 270 tons

.00 The Life Beneath the Word,
Miss M. Catherine Mahy, Provi dence, R. 15 Geography, Miss A. Ruth Shap

ton, delivered an address before the Christian fraternity on Friday evenley, Portsmouth. 30 Down (be Mackenzie in a Canoe, Mr. Alfred E. Preble, Ports-The lecture of Mr. Proble was of

ecial interest and illustrated ome excellent views. In the recent account of the death

of Ephraim C. Spinney, the name of his living brother. Charles L. Spinney, of Lynn, Mass., was not men-



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It used to be the fushion to sweet away all such notions by saying the her had taelr origin in the childbond of the race and that they sprant from fear of the anknown. This an-questionably was the easiest way to dispute of them, but was it fair! The subject jussesses intense interest for a great majority of mankind, and, though the existence of ghose is unproved, there is underiably : vest deal of testimony in their ba half that describes serious and respeciful consideration. Fortuna c ly within the last few years the atti of by a new spirit of inquiry, the wise men have been engago. thoughtfully and without projudies in studying it out.

While it cannot be said that au final and definite conclusions have as yet been reached, an immens amount of evidence has been sifts -enough to show premy conclusived for one point, that the traditions section of the Cook lane school, with clanking chain and attributes dis agreeably suggestive of the grave has no basis in fact. On the other hand, there are certain phantoms altogether different in their char acteristics, in whose behalf a mass of testimony is adduced far greater then would be required to establish complete proof in any ordinary case in a court of law. Nothing short of absolute demonstration in such a matter can be satisfacory, but the evidence in question certainly stagcers incredulity.

Our fear of phantoms appears to spring from a dread of the unknown the mysterious and the intangible That it is a groundless terror is proved by the fact that in many thousands of cases of alleged spactra promurances subjected during the last few years to painstaking investi gotion not a single instance has been found in which an injury was in Sicted by the ghost upon the person or persons to whom it presented it So that, even if we are to acsept apparitions as veritable, we ought to regard them with curiosity rather than with apprehension, and instead of trying to avoid such super natural visitors we should eagerly zerk an opportunity to be haunted for the sake of observing for our seives phenomena so intensely inter essing.-Lippincott's Magazine.

THE NEW SHORT RIFLE.

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Boston, April 17.-Orders for the largest amount of new equipment lions of dollars. ver placed by the Boston and Maine oday. for locomotives and cars alone about \$2,000,000. locomotives, costing about \$430,000 \$3,500,000.

month or so on the construction of the new repair plant to be built in East Somerville. This plant has been in contemplation for several years and about a year and a half ago it would have been started had not the business and financial depression put an end, to all special construction work on practically every railroad system in this country. Now it is will be in operation. This in said that the Boston and Maine feels confident of returning prosperity and on that basis has placed the largest orders in its history for eqipment and will start work at Somerville as well as resuming other undertakins which have been held back for many months. The Somerville plant, which is to be bulk on the "dirty marshes"; so called, back of Myssic avenue and and \$2,000,000. The his power will be grable the crection of the big power other lines.

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hest in the country according to the All of the train order ofmiteage. fices now are completely equipped with standard semaphore signals.

New stations have been commenced or are soon to be built as follows: Lake Sunapec. Ayer Mills, Can.; Conway Junction, Scarboro Beach, Methuen, a particulary fine structure where the work is practically finished, after the separation of take the place of the former supergrades, and where the station has cost apwards of \$20,000, and South Burnham, where the Central Vermond line meets the Boston and Maine and where grades are to be separated at considerable expense.

Few people realize to what extent the grade crossings are being abolished by the Boston and Maine. Besides thase mentioned above, work has been started this week at Maiden, is well under way at Somerville avenue, and is about to be commenwork is well under way. A new station will be built at Northfield also. All of this work will cost several mil-

They involve an expenditure Hoosac Tunnel elevator in Charles- primary. of town from steam to electricity. Twenty-five other new power will enable the road to operate the elevator much more econand contracted for several months omically and to better advantage. the road's properities is shown by the Winslow anr Hazels Adams. fact that it is being installed for Tuesday evening. April 13 made that the road is to start within lighting purpose at the Fabyan House in the White Mountains, owned by the B. and M. and that through trains for the west are being equip-

ped with electric lights. It is expected that about June 15 the system of train despatching by telephone now being installed on the Fitchburg division, between Boston This installation is the result of careful and wide inquiry into various systems in use by Superintendent of Telegraph For-ristall, who has visited various sections of the country in order to make selections from the best in each system. With the completion of this duties as baggage master at the York installation it is anticipated that Harbor station. train movements can be facilitated, the telephone being particularly adapted to congested districts, where when countered between \$1.500,600 quick wire work is essential. Later and \$2.000,600. The first work will be gradually acted to congested districts, where will be gradually extended to all

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Fork have announced this week the name of Rev. S. K. Perins as superintendent of the public schools intendent, Arthur E. Sewall.

Mr. N. P. M. Jacobs of Ogunuit has been in town the past week getting things in readiness for the opening of his new hotel at the Harbor.

tigating claims against the company. Wednesday afternoon the selectmen

from the Village primary school to can be assured and smoke, cinders the Clay Hill school and Miss Edna and dirt are eliminated. In times of May Stevens who has been teaching war the absence of smoke the of-Preparations are being made to at the Clay Hill school, has taken up flecors point out, is a valuable consid-Railroad Company are made public change the power system at the the work as assistant in the Village eration. With oil the Cheyenne on a

The pupils of the Village Grammar School, who have not been absent for the term ending March 26, 1909 are Whilhelmina Adams, Edna Caswell and contracted for several months of the several months of the several months and contracted for several mon

Tuesday evening, April 13 at a spec ial Masonic meeting, the second degree was conferred upon Rev. A. J. Croft, Edward Hawkes and William F. Putnam. A special meeting will also be held Saturday evening for the A special meeting will purpose of conferring the third degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Patridge New York are the guests of Mr. Partridge's sister, Mrs. D. N. Webber. Herman A. Foss has secured the

position of messenger for the next term of court held at Alfred. Mrs. Dallas Bickford has been confined to her house the past wek with

a severe cold, Mr. E. H. Banks has resumed his

Harbor station.

John J. Sullivan spent a few days particularly at his home in Concord, N. H. this

> with her son Guy C. Marshall of The directors of the York Neigh-

borhood Club held its regular met-ling at the club rooms, Wednesday

and Anion Olson. There were a large resentatives of that denomination renumber present in the court room to cently appealed to the President in behear the trial, who were apparently half of suc! an appointment, but with disgusted at the tame way in which out success. Never can tell when you'll mash a the cases were settled, as they pro

> states that he intends to open the ture, the undersigned announces that P. Norton as an all the year hotel.

FUNERAL OF A SAILOR

The funeral of electrician Harry E. Pauli of the United States battleship sport here this summer.

Maine, who died Wednesday from ne-Mr. William Bragdon has entered Thomas, D. W. I. It was attended by the American consul, Christopher C. Payne, several Government officials, a detachment from the battle-The school board of the town of ship and a detachment of gendarmes.

OIL A SUCCESS AS FUEL

Navy Experiment Shows Its Great Vaule in Comparison with Coal

Washington, April 17.-The defence monitor Cheyenne has retur-Mr. Niles and Mr. Jones of the New ned to San Pedro, Cal., from a long England Telephone and Telegraph cruise, made to test the efficiency of empland Telephone and Telegraph classes, made to test the no-official are trained to be ambidextrous from company were in town Thesday inves- oil as a fuel. Although no-official are trained to be ambidextrous from company were in town Thesday inves- statement has been made officers who childhood. At school they are taught have watched the tests state that oil to write and draw with both hands, has been proved a saving in fuel. In drawing and painting no supportmet Mr. E. B. Kirk, manager of the and that the work of the oil-burning ing device whatever is used, the on-Atlantic Shore line railway for the plant installed on the monitor at North Reading. Fitchburg, West Derfield and Northfield. At Tarbell's at or near Wild Rose lane.

Crossing, Lansingburg, N. Y., the Mis Georgie Mozart has changed and changed and change of the plant installed on the monitor at Mare island had been perfect theoretically and practically. Steam pressure can be maintained much more accounts the plant installed on the monitor at Mare island had been perfect theoretically and practically. Y, the Mis Georgie Mozart has changed sure can be maintained much more evenly than with coal, a higher speed especially in their technical and nopower trip trial has been able to make a higher rate of speed than with coal, and her steaming radius of 1500 miles with coal has been increased to 2500 with oil. The air supplied to the burners is superheat ed to about 400 degrees Fahrenheit before entering the burners and the oil is about 200 degrees. The oil is used in a gaseous instead of a liquid state.

ARMY UNIFORM CHANGES

Officers Much Disturbed by The Mean increased Expense.

The matter of changes in the unifor of the army officers is now engag-ing the attention of the general star. The officers, of course, are considerably disturbed by the prospects, and any changes, however small mean additional expense. The discussion in the General Staff has not proceeded far enough to show what will probably be done. One of the propositions is to change the style, but not the design or temblem, of the shoulder straps, and the suggestion has been Mrs. Katie Marshall returned home string, and the suggestion of the officers. This Tuesday after spending the winter made to abandon the epaulettes on the full dress of the officers. This would be a sacrifice of splendor, but it would be an omission from the uniform which would be appreciated on

## NOTICE.

Having returned from the legisla he has opened an office for the general practice of law at Room 5, 11 Pleasant St.

HARRY K. TORREY.

-Base ball promises to be a keen

RIGHT HAND OR BOTH HANDS.

Four-Fifths of the Babies Said to Be Ambidextrous.

Many reasons have been advanced for the prevalence of right-handedness. It is by some said to be the of nursing and infantile treatment, to be due to early practice in writing and drawing, to be the outcome of warfare, education and heredity, the result of mechanical law and other remote causes, according to The Strand, Sir James Sawyer declares that the preferential use of the right hand is due to the fact that in primitive days man used the right hand for the purposes of offense, so as to keep the heartthe vital spot—as far as possible from the assault of an adversary. Recent experiments and observations however, prove that singlehandedness is merely the result of faulty or restricted education.

It is a curlous instance of human contrariness that should one eye, one ear or one leg of a child show signs of diminished vigor the parents would instantly seek the cause of. and if possible, the remedy for that lamentable condition; yet for some inexplicable reason or prejudice the left hand of the average child is ruthlessly and deliberately neglected, until in mature years it is an undeveloped, useless and almost unnecessary appendage.

Careful observations have shown that out of every hundred persons born into this world eighty are con-genitally ambidextrous-that is to say, they will instinctively reach for an object with either hand and only require proper instruction and train-ing to develop both hands and arms to an equal degree of strength and skill

Of the remaining 20, 17 will be righthanded, while the other three will show a natural blas toward the left hand. The cultivation of ambidexterity, therefore, offers no insuper-able difficulties, and the economical, phýsiological, and psychological advantages are enormous.

It is said that the Japanese soldiers can use their weapons with equal skill in either hand, for they at tire arm being employed.

The German educational authorities, too, are at present giving considerable attention to left-hand work. chanical schools. The students are taught to saw, plane and hammer as well with the left hand as with the right, and the economical and industrial importance of ambidexterity is firmly impressed upon the minds of young men and women.

WATCH REPAIRING SEASONS.

April to July the Busiest Time in This Business.

"Are there seasons in the watch repairing business? Oh, yes," said the jeweller, "there are seasons in this just as there may be in any other business, and the busy season in watch repairing lasts from April

to July. "We are busy, to be sure, at all Prospects-Any Alterations Will times through the year; there are always watches to be repaired, but our busiest season is one comprising the latter part of spring and the earlier part of summer, when people

are preparing to go or are going away
"At this season they want to be sure that their watches are in order and to be rolled on while they are gone, and so they bring them in. One might have to depend more upon his watch when away than he would at home, and so he wants to feel sure of it.

"In winter, If a woman's watch for instance, should stop she would probably simply put it away and not bother about having it repaired then; she might perhaps have other watches that she could use, and in any event she would have clocks at hand by which she could tell the time; but if she were going away she would be very likely to bring in the watch she was to carry and have It looked over; and the same would be true of many people, both men and women, who thus come to have their watch repairing done at this time of

"You say you thought that more mainsprings break in winter than in summer? I dare say that is the common impression; but it is my observation that more mainsprings break in summer than in winter, and such mishaps may add to the num ber of watches that come in at this season, but the common reason that brings them to us in greater numbers at this time is the desire to have

them in order.
"We always have some watches sent in to us from the country in summer for repair. Naturally they get rougher usage or are more liable to mishap there than they would be in their ordinary use in the city. Sometimes we get watches that have been dropped overboard, and water is about as bad for a watch as fice. However perfectly constructed a watch case may be water will work into it around the stem if it is long enough submerged.

'So, while there are always watches to be repaired, the months from April to July constitute what you might call the busy season in watch repairing, and on some days in this season we may receive for repair twice as many watches as come to us in a day in the course of regular hosiness at other scasons of the menths running round the year."

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MUSIC ON THE BRINY DEEP.

Custom of Band Playing On Vessels

Originated by Germans,

The custom of band playing

merchant ships originated on the Ger-

man liners, says Shipping Illustrated.

Afternoon concerts were given by

improvised bands, generally recruit

ed in the steward's department, and

the same Haus who had spilt sauce

on the lapel of one's coat at break

fast could be seen earnestly blowing

the trombone while the band was

murdering "Heil dir in Sigeskranz," or a selection from "Freischutz,"

These primitive musical attempts

have progressed like everything else,

and today professional orchestras

are by no means ancommon on pas-

Hnes has been obliged to follow suit,

and very soon it will be impossible

on the broad Atlantic as it is now

of the latter, as well as its advanta-

question may be asked in all serious-

ness whether steamship companies

are not now giving their patrons

more than they really expect for

their money, and certain it is that

there are many-and among these

genuine lovers of music-who would

prefer to eat their dinner in peaco

nerved when the orchestra unfeeling-

ly reminds him that in donna e

mobile. In short music should be

restored at sea to what it originally

was. Nothing is better than an

open-air concert on the boat deck on

a calm afternoon, but let the utmos-

phere of the dining toom at least re-

main free from all melody save that

produced by the clinking of glasses

the popping of corks and the soft

blage of well-bred folks gently con-

FRENCHMEN EAT ODD FISH.

One Kind That is Much in Demand

Is a Species of Octopus.

If the traveler approaches Marsell-

les by water he will be rewarded by

a novel pageant of fisherfolk, gaining

who have rowed out and are on the

lookout for coius, and a stretch of

ocean liners representing every port

in the world floating peacefully in

the foreground, while high above all,

like a silhouette against the sky.

rises the statue of Notre Dame de la

Garde, the sailors' patron and the

landmark of the city.

entire population of Marsellles seems

to be occupied in either buying or

selling fish. The wonder of it is,

says Leslie's Weekly, that when any-body apparently might catch all the

fish that he wants-for the city

centers right around the harbor-the

markets which in the morning are

piled high with every variety of sea

food, are in a few hours depleated

of stock, although there is no can-

ning or preserving establishment to

use up the supply. And these mar-kets are scattered about in all parts

of the city, and are quite independ-

It is said that music as a feature

remains as yet to be proved.

eenger steamers.

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## Coston & Maine R.R.

IN EFFECT OCTOBER 5, 1998. cains leave Purismouth for Newburyport Salem, Lynn and Roston—83.25, [6.25, 17.20, 5.00, f8.15, \$10.00, 110.05 a. m., \$1.50, \$5.00, 16.25 [7.26 p.m.

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Softh Hampton. Hampton—16.25, 17.20, \$8.00.
(S.15, \$10.00, 19.85 a. m., 95.00 p. m.
(S.16, \$10.00, 19.85, \$10.00 a. m., 12.40 W 16.22)

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Nest Kennebunk, Saco-+9.55 a. m., +2.40 p. m. ortland... 19,55, \*10,50, a. m., †2,40, W15,22, \*8,50,

omersworth, Rochester—19.85 a. m., 440, 5.30 p. m.

Welfbere, North Conway-19.55 a. m 2.40 keport, Laconia—19.46 a. m., 12.42 p. n

reenland Village, Rockingham Junction, Epping, Raymond, Manchester, Concord—1,30 a. m., 112,40, 15,25p. m

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#### PORTSMOUTH ELECTRIC RY. In effect Oct, 5, 1909. Subject to Change without Notice

Carsleave Market Square for Cable Road, only, \*5,30 a. m., \*\*6.46 a. m., |10.05 p. m. Johny, 75, 30 S. In., \*\*0.50 a. In., 10.05 p. In.
 For Rye Beach and Little Boar's Head, \*7.05 a. In. then hourly until 9.05 p. In., including \*\*turdaya, ††10.05 p. In.
 Yor North Hampton, \*\*5.15 a. In., 10.05, 11 in., 1.05, 9.05 p. In.

Leave Cable Road, \*6.16 2. m., \*\*7.25 E. m.,

f.eave Little Boar's Head, \*\*8.10 a. m. then bourly until 10.10 p. m., including Saturdays, 10.25 p. m. Leave North Hampton, #9.30, 11.50 a. m., 50 m., \*2.15, \*7.36, 10.00 p. m.

9 m. Sundaya (Plains Loop via Middle Street 285 n. m.

Last/Care from Market Square each night tun to Car Barn only, Omitted Sundays and Holidays. \*Omitted Sundays.

\*Omitted Sundays.
ffaturdays runs to Little Boar's Head.
ffTheatre nights waits until close of permance. For special rates and general information copyly to F P. Fosgate, Asst. Superintendent Jougress Block, Portamouth, N. H. Telephone C. M. BURT, G. F. A.

## TIME TABLE

## Atlantic Shore Line Ry.

## FALL

F om Portsmouth Ferry leaves con necting with cars for

1908

Eliot, Dover and South Berwick— 55.2. m. and every hour until 2.55 p. m 1.55, 7.55 a. m. aud every seed — 196.5 p. m.

"For Kennard's Corner only when there are an among seed to the forty Landing.

Sundays—First trip 7.55 a. m.

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R Kittery and Kittary Point—6.25 a. m. and every half hour until 10.55 p. m SUNDAYS—First trip 7:55 a. m.

FOR York 'Village, York Harbor and York Beach, Via. P. Kr & Y.-6,55, 7,55, 9,55 m. and every two hours until 6,55 p. m. SUNDAYS-first trip 8,55 a. m.

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FOR Ogunquit, Wells, Kernebunk and Town House, Via Rosemary-6.55, 8.55 a.m., and every two hours until 6.55 p. 9.55 p. m. Ogunquit only, SUNDAYS—First trip 8, 55 a. m.

FOR Ogunquit only, P. K. & Y. Div. - eek lays and Sundays, 5.55 p. m. For time tables or general information apply to L. H. McCray, Trainmaster, or E. B. Kirk Gen. Mgr., Kennebnok, Maine,

#### PORTSMOUTH AND EXETER ST RAILWAY

Cars leave Portsmouth for Exeter at 6:30 a m., 1:30 a.m., thun 30 minutes pas the even hour until 10:30 p. m. Loave Exeter for Portsmonth at 6:45 a m., 46 a, m., then 9:45 a, m. and 45 minutes past the odd nour until 9:45 p. m. Extra our w leave Exeter on special thea renights. octor buf

## NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.35, 9.15 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, \*6.00, ||7.45 |
p. m. Sundays—10.00, 10.15 a. m.; must be sold at once. No. 3 2.15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays-9.30, 10.30

Leaves Portsmouth-8.25, 8.45, 9.30, 10.15, 11.60, 11.30 a.m.; 12.35, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.40, \*6.10, ||10.00 p. m. Sundays—10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holidays-10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.

\* May 15 to October 15. || Wednesdays and Saturdays.

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Approved: E. K. MOORE, U. S. N. Commandant

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> JOHN SISE & COMPANY 3 Market Square PORTSMOUTH N. H.

## Want Ads.

SUCH AS 7625 [726 p.m. 7500 f. , 110.55 a. m., 53.00] For Sale, Want= 3 P. m. 10.50 a.m., 12.40 W16.22 \*S.50 Found, etc., one cent a word for each insertion. 3 LINES ONE WEEK 40 CENTS

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WANTED-Young men to learn automobile business by mail and prepare for positions as chauffeurs and repair men. We make you experts in ten weeks; assist you to secure position. Pay big; work pleasant; demand for men great; reasonable; write for particulars and sample lesson. Empire Automobile Institute, Rochester, N. Y. A17 herw

WANTED-Girls for culting and sort ing room. Apply Gale Shoe Co. Alsheat

WANTED A dressmaker by the day to go to Rye Beach, about 2 weeks work. Must be thoroughly familiar with children's sewing. Address "A" Chronicle office.

WANTED-girl for general housework. Apply 5 Rockland street. ch ti

WANTED—general housework Apply Mrs. Parker, Marine racks, Navy Yard, ch-tf

WANTED-To murchase or rent well equipped house in the vicinity of Lincoln avenue. Address P. G., care of the Herald. M12chtf

WANTED-A strong boy, to cook and help with washing, Apply at once to Capt. Zane, Navy Yard. Ad13he3t

## TO LET

TO LET House 30 Austin street, nine rooms and bath. Hot water heating, electric lights and set tubs. Apply at 5 Richards avenue.

TO LET-Teniment of five rooms on High street will be vacant and rea to rent on April 15. Inquire at this C.&H.tf office.

TO LET-Stores and storage for furniture, etc. Amply to H. A. Clark

& Co., Commercial wharf. TO LET-Steam heated tenement, 28 Fleet street. Apply at this office.

## FOR SALE

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FOR SALE-House lots at West End; healthful part of the city; city water. Will sell for cash or on reasonable terms; low price. C. E. Gentleman, 1 Court Place, City.

FOR SALE—A six-horse power vertical boiler, in good condititon. A12h1m Portsmouth Gas Co.

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FOR SALE-Electric motors; one 12 horse power, one 3 horse power-1

Inquire at this office. HOUSE LOTS-On Lincoln avenue

for sale, Inquire of F. W. Hart-

FOR SALE-Quantity of fron grating such as used in banks. Inquire at this office.

bank. Inquire at this office.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Moving Picture Shows for clubs and private parties furnished at short Apply to Manager, Music notice. 1.8hcti Hall.

Lodges and church societies furnished with moving picture shows at short notice. Apply to Manager D8hctl Music Hall.

LACARDS-For Sale, To Let Fur nished Rooms, etc., can be had at the Chromole of ce

FOUND A lady's nock wrig. Apply to

#### THE LONG ALASKA TRAIL

AFTER TWENTY YEARS.

BY MILDRED G. SNOW.

 $f_{0}$  con constant con contract contract  $f_{0}$ The road lay hot and dusty under the noon sun and walking was far from pleasant. Certainly this was the thought in the mind of the man who had just reached the brow of the hill.

The traveler seemed to be a man of 40 or 45, and was dressed in soiled and ragged garments. He might have been handsome in his youth, but marks of dissipation, even crime, were on his face, and he was a

rather dangerous looking tramp.
"Twenty years," he soliloquized,
as he scated himself on a huge boulder by the roadside, and the old place is as slow as ever. The old man will welcome me with open arms, kill the 'fatted calf,' maybe. I've got to have some money, anyway, or there'll be trouble," and an ugly look came into his eyes.

"And Ruth-how glad she'll be to see her old lover again. Down at the station they told me she was still Ruth Bancroft, and that old Joe left her a mint of money. I'll come in for some of that, too, or my name not Nick Melvin."

He broke off suddenly, for a woman was couldng towards him along the dusty road. She was no longer young, but her face was still fair and sweet, and as the tramp looked at her the 20 years seemed to roll back and almost at once he knew her.
"Ruth!" he muttered to himself,

and then his impulse to make himself known was conquered by the knowledge that she could not recognize him

Her eyes were fixed upon the ground, and she did not see the tramp at all until she came opposite him. Then she started as she saw the rough looking man by the side of the road. An overwhelming de-sire seized him to learn from her own lips something of the last 20 years, so he accosted her.

"Please, ma'am, do you know where I could get some water and a bite to eat?"

Ruth hesitated, but only for a mo ment. The man was rough and coarse looking, but she had neve refused such a request, so she said: "I live only a little way up the road and if you will come with me I can give you something to eat."

"Thank you, ma'am;" replied the amp, "It's a warm day, and I've tramp, been on the road since early this morning."

"Have you come from a long als tance?" asked Ruth, her repugnance giving way to pity. They had reached the house now, and she led

the way to the kitchen.
"I've been in California," replied the tramp.

Ruth turned pale, "In California!" she cried. "The man I was to marry went there long ago. His father drove him from home, and he went there to make a name and fortune for himself. I would have waited for him years, but—he died," and with tears in her eyes she turned away.

"Perhaps 'twas better so," ven-tured the man, after a pause. "The life out there was hard years ago. and he might have gone to rula; who knows?"

"How dare you?" she cried, turn ing on him with flashing eyes. was true and honest, and he would have died first."

The tramp sat there for a moment silence, while a great wave of shame and regret swept over him. What was it Ruth had said? "He was true and honest, and he would have died first!" In a second more his resolve was made and he started towards the door.

"Oh, forgive me!" said Ruth, repenting her hasty words, "I forgot that you have had nothing to eat."

"Just a glass of water, if you please, ma'am," said the tramp, and when she brought it to him he thanked her so carnestly that she looked at him in astonishment.

Out on the sandy road, a few min-utes later, the tramp lifted his hat and looked back at the house he had just left.

"She's an angel, and I'm a miserable wretch," he cried, "but I'll be a man for her sake, bless her!" And nobly he kept his word.

## Making It Plain.

A Baltimore girl staying in San Francisco, thought to make herself intelligible by talking what she termed a fine example of pidgin Engte at lish to the laundryman. Therefore tf | she thus addressed him: "Me no like washee brought home Friday FOR SALE—Large bank desk for Me like washed Thursday. Why you merly used at Portsmouth Savings no blingee washed Thursday?" and the Chinaman replied: "Madame, it was not convenient."

## Chinese Exports.

California growers are alarmed over the fact that Chinese in Asia have gone into the business of exporting pickled olives to the United States to compete with the Californian product. The import duty on olives in a jar of ten gallons or more is only 15-cents per gallon, according the decision of the San Francisco Collector.

## Curious Cullings.

There are some queer regiments in the Russian army. One regiment is commoned entirely of blondes, the chasseur guards are all brunettes.

The lion is said to be the only wild animal that is capable of affection.

In Summer a Lanely, Flowery Way -Mighty Different in Winter.

Our trail still leads to the north el ng the great Government road from Whitehorse to Dawson, a gold secker writes in Hunter-Trader-Trapper. It is about 350 miles well timbered all the way with spruce. poplar and cottonwood; some jack pine just starting in thick masses of Forest fires ten years ago drove

most of the game and fur to other parts, yet we see tresh signs of hear and fox in the dusty, road every for miles and miles. Some duck mostly mallard, canvas back and black duck, geese and swan show up nearly every day's travel.

This is the middle of May—the

grass is four inches high, blue and white flowers along the roadside. some strawberry blossoms, and yet a same of glass frozen in our kettles each morning. Fruit is killed 1,000 miles south

This Government road is a solitude in summer, not a person for a hundred miles, but in winter when the ice tops travel on the mighty Yukon River, then this road is a wide awake, thriving, bustling, hustling, get there runway for the traders and miners. Great four and six horse stages slam through this read night and day from both ends.

Change horses every twenty-two miles at hotels called roadhouses. The charges at these roadhouses are \$1.50 for each meal, \$1 for bed, \$1 for handout lunch; beer, &c., 25 cents per drink, hay and oats 5 to 10 cents per pound. The hay comes from Spokane and the cats from Manitoba, both points about 1,500 miles away. Both articles are first

We were overtaken on this road by four droves of beef cattle of 125 head in each drave. They were shipped from Calgary, Canada and Seat tle, Wash, 500 miles by rail, 1,000 by sea, then 120 miles by rail, 140 miles on foot, then by boat 250 miles to Dawson, 1,200 talles to Fairbanks. Feed, both oats and hay, averages \$160 per ton.

Arst cost of cattle is about \$70 per head. They are stall fed until three years old and weigh from 1,600 to 2,200 each, the best in the The freight on each is more land. than \$100, the feed and care another \$100

They sell in Falrbanks for \$350 to \$400 cach. The man who works the pick and shovel pays for all. Chuck steak, 65 cents; T bone steak, 90 cents; best cuts, \$1 per pound.

One herd lost five heal through the ice; the next day the next herd lost nine bead at the same place. They went under the ice in twolve feet of water. The miner must pay for this loss also. The hay each The bay each herd of 125 eats costs about \$200 each night on the road. One herd was short a man to drive, so the for five days at \$10 per day and expenses to help out.

## IMPORTANCE OF SLEEP.

The Best, Cheapest and Most Effica cious Medicine.

Sleep is the best and cheavest medlcine, and it is within the reach of everybody. We require as much sleep as we can produce. We may work at high pressure if we sleep enough, but if we overwork and un dersleep, irritability, insomnia and neurrsthenia are almost certainly in store. One of the prime causes of ill health among men and women who have to work with their brains is neglect at sizes. The woman who certails her sleep begins to worry.

Insufficient sleep, in the first in struce, is a common cause of insomala. Rest and sleep are the only rational cures for brain fag and nervocs exhaustion. It is the highly developed mind that it Hable to worry, the alort, highly strung individual who is prene to saffer from sleeplessness. The country yokel can always sleep, and nobody ever saw a neurosthenic cow: but the higher the type the greater need for rest and a sufficient amount of slepp.

... und sicoplessnoss.

ent of the street sellers with their accompanying baskets.

The most curious edible fish in the Mo'ern sanatoria teach us mu h about rost that is worth knowing. Disease is combated by putting the world are to be found here for sale Fish which it would seem from their color and oddity should be relegated rations in such a condition as to enable him to core himself, as it were, o the aquarium are used as foods A species of octopus with its long by letting nature do her teneficen work unlindered. One of the untentacles is one of the most popular and, strange to say, the hideousbreakable rules of a sanitarium day is resto absolute rest--- for an hour looking arms are the most delicate and the most valued part. Huge crabs, known best in either Havana before and fer a short time after mears, saya McCail's Magazine, or in the cities along the Pacific the common sense of this! How can tood possibly do anyone any gool if taken into an enhausted frame? coast are also here in quantity. Sea slugs, several varieties of scallops, and other shellfish not generally eat-How in it to be digested? How can the bodily issues be refreshed and nourished? In the big shops, at en in America, although they are found in some parts, are on display, ery change of season and at sales and they seem to be much in de-The Mediterranean fish are it is terrible to see the crowds of more brilliant in color and differ in omen, fagged and over-excited, who many other respects from the fish of the Atlantic. Their flavor is un-doubtedly influenced by the deposit a meal in some close room most likely chatting or planning all the walle, and then, without a break in the water, which in the of any sort, go buck to the forer o looging, many of them with the Mediterranean is 7 per cent, while it is only 2 per cent, in the Atlantic. rostect of a railroad journey back to the suburbs as a wind-up. How many headaches will be the result? New Life-Saving Appliance. Shar proportion of these shouping

## An annaratus for life saving at sea

adi s will go home too the ! to slean? ry, a Belgian engineer residing at Noglect of gloop is, perhaps, the est fetal error made nowadays by Chapultenec, Mexico. It consists of s) people. Sleep is the only rata rifled cannon from which a proat care of, as it is the natural jectile is fired; to the projectile are ereard against, brain-fag and attached a cable, an anchor, and a sexuant stion. It is always the rocket. The mechanism is said to be very simple, and for humanitardevelo el energotic individ-. to is the first to saffer from ian reasons the inventor has not justented it.

## LOVE OF THE JEW'S HARP.

Some Distinguished Performers Upon the Instrument.

The jewsharp bas been a familiar ustrument under that name in this island for some 400 years, and is of much greater antiquity. Įц a Scottish witch trial in 1591 it was affirmed, says the London Globe, that a girl named Dancan played "upon small trumpe called a jewstrump before the unholy fraternity witches on the accasion of their invading a church; whereupon his Secttish Majesty, before whom and his Council the trial took place, called upon the girl to play before him a dance upon her "trumpe," which she accordingly did.

Several writers of voyages and The most conservative of British ravels of the Elizabethan era mention jewsharps, with hatchets, knives, beads and the like, as suitable water to escape from this flood of harmony to be taken for purposes of barter with the American Indians and other to flud actual rest and for a week at uncivilized peoples. Sir Walter Halleast remain out of the reach of Wall eigh mentions that a jewsharp would street news. Whether this evolupurchase two hens, which seems a tion of the steamship into a floating hotel, with all the discomforts fairly profitable rate of exchange. The jewsharp has had its Paderges, consiltutes a real improvement

ewskl. The late Charles Colfrey Leland, best known to lame as Hans Breltmann, in his "Memoirs," r calling his student days in Germany, montions a certain Dr. Kerner, who performed on the single and double ewsharp. Dr. Kerner, says Leland, from this most unpromising instrument drew airs of such exquisite beauty that one could not have been more astonished had he heard the sweet tones of Grisi drawn from a cat by twisting its tail."

of the diving room has become in vogue owing to the prevailing dull-More extraordinary even than the ness of the present age. Conversaperformances of Leland's De Kerner were those given some 80 years tion is a lost art and nothing better ago in London by a compatriet of his than music could be found to enliven the atmosphere while all are named Eulenstein. The late Professor Charles Tomlinson, writing in 18. maintaining an awkward silence. To 95, gave his own recollections of the few, however, who need the spice some of Eulenstein's feats. This perof agreeable talk to facilitate diformer, he wrote, "excited wonder and delight by combining as many gestion music at table is a positive nuisance. The man making a trip as 16 jewsharps, including two actaves, in one frame, and he managed to banish unpleasant memories from his mind will not take kindly to the to shift them in his mouth so rapidheart-rending notes of "I Pagliace!!" or to Schubert's "Serenade." The ly as to produce what was called flighty music of Puccini may become fairy music. A performance of the perfectly abhorent to him who has Royal justitution led to his being injust been apprised by wireless of vited to evening parties." One can enormous finaucial losses, while the hardly imagine a performance on the jewsharp as one of the attractions inexperienced, making his first trip, who may be thinking of "the girl be at the present day Royal Institution. left behind him," will become un-

But the fewsharp has gone down in the world. It is no longer played upon at the Hoyal Institution; no modern Dr. Burney composes making for it; nor will it as an article of harter purchase a single hen.

#### ANTIQUITY OF AGRICULTURE.

Probably Originated in South and East of Europe.

"The origin of agriculture," says Professor Wiegend, of the University of Bonn, "Is lost in the mis.s of antiquity. We know that in neodthic times in Europe eight kind; of cercals were cultivated, besides flax, peas, poppies, apples, pears, pluns, At the same time, various animals were domesticated. Among these were borses, short-horned uxen, horned sheep, gonts, two bree s

of pigs, dogs. "In all likelihood agriculture arose in the south and east of Europe, and spread gradually in the center, north and west. A hunting population is often very averse to even the s'igh .est amount of work that agricultule regulres in a tropical country. The same holds good, as a rule for mastoral communities. In all cases a powerful constraint is necessary to force these people into uncong mid employment. Fate is stronger than will, and at various periods in different elimes bunters and berders have been forced to till the soil.

"The desert," Professor Wiegand says in another part of his paper. "notwithstanding all difficulties of communication, offered more f cillties than the sea to early mean in had, in fact, three manifest advan-tages over the Mediterraneau; (1) The descri penetrates further into the descripementaries rather of or owner sufficient for a dozen of of of water sufficient for a dozen several times larger than the Medi cows, and it will be less than the more countries; it reaches to orecisely those richest countries that the Mediterranean does not touch, (2) The desert does not oblige the pasto to seriously modify his mode of life In order to traverse the deset it is necessary to arrange the journ y is stages; but these staces, once one sted, the pastor can live in his own way. (2) A numerous troop or n cross the desert. They travel in caravans for greater safety and defense against possible attacks.

'Such are the reasons which consed early man to travel over the desert before voyaging over and udilzng the sea."

## Air Propellers.

Count Zeppelin, whose experiments with a gigantic airship over the Lake of Constance attracted world-wide attention some few years ago, has devised a novel form of properlers intended to drive light-draft boat. and launches.

Instead of operation in the water Zeppelin's propellers, tike those used has been invented by Mr. R. Lavach- to drive balloons, rotate in the atmosphere. They are specially in-tended for use in very shallow warers, and in tropical rivers which contain so many squatte plants that the propeller of an ordinary boat becomes clogged with them. Boats having a very light draft can be skimmed along with such propellers at the rate of several miles an hour.

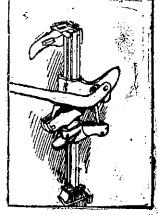
## TO OBTAIN HONEY AND WAX.

Requires Conservation of the Natural

Warmth of the Colony, Among the factors acting for the production of honey and wax, is the presence of a prolific queen-preferably a young one--with abundant stores for broood rearing, are, togother with the prevention, in so far as possible, of swarming, the prime conditions necessary to bring a colony of bees to the chief honey flow in shape to enable it to take full advantage of the harvest. In addition it Is only necessary to adjust the surplus homey receptacles in time, making the space given proportionate to the strength of the colony, and, while continuing to prevent as far as possible the issuance of swarms, to remove accumulated honcy fast enough to give abundant storage room.

#### Powerful Lifting Jack.

In the Illustration from the Chi-ago News is shown a strong lifting jack which comprises about all that could be desired in such a small ap-pliance. It is designed for use upon wagons and the like, and is readily, adapted because of the great power incident to the structural arrangement of the parts for extracting posts, stumps or doing work of simi-I r character. In this jack the usual condard and base are provided. Upon the top of the standard is a small handle to be grasped in sup-



porting the jack when it is being operated. The holsting means consists of a movable head sliding vertically in the standard.

Below the head is a runner, also movable on the standard, a lifting bar connecting the head and the runboth being operated by means of a bell-shaped lever. On the bar con-necting the head and the runner is an extension, which engages with a ratchet mechanism in the runner. By pressing the lever downward the bar is forced out from the notch of the ratchet, to which it is caught, until it is far enough released to grasp the notch next above, the head being firmly secured by an attach-ment directly underneath the lever. This apparatus can also be used for stretching wires or accomplishing a similar function.

To Be Patrie Ind-"A place for eve as and everypiotto sultable thing in its place for every farm, a posted in a conspicuous place about the hired help quarters its effect may be far reaching. A saving of time in being able to locate tools when needed is a point of economic importance, while things that are always put in place when through using them are most likely to be kept in thorough repair. The adontion and observance of this motto will mean the difference between profit and loss on many farms. The great frouble with most of the farms see them is that they have no tool houses or work shoos in which to fix up and store things.-Field

## Don't Give Them Ice Water.

and Farm.

It is poor policy to let cows drink e water. It takes a lot of feed to warm up an animal that has filled hetself with ice water on a cold day. It is much cheaper to have a small heater-a kettle on three stones will answer to warm the water. A kettle of boiling water will take the chill grain accessary to bring their blood hack to normal heat. If spring water can be obtained it is the best by all odds. Even if the expenses seems large it generally pays to bring it within reach. Its temperature during the coldest weather is right.

Destruction of Insect Posts The Executive Committee of the Ridne district offered the Prussian government \$2,400, provided \$21,-000 more could be raised from other sources (from the State or district authorities), the whole sum to be offered as a prize for the discovery of an efficient agent or method which will destroy the sour worm and bay worm, or prevent the ravages of these insects. The last German age was severely injured by the sour

worm plague. Hogs cannot be fed off too scon after cold weather comes, if mean to get the maximum profit.

No farmer can afford to buy manure until he has first made use of every pound produced at home.

Double the manure pile and you may double the crop. It is better than buying a new farm.

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## CITY BRIEFS

Superior court opens on Tuesday. Pollock and flounders are getting thick in the river.

Railroad officials are busy with summer time tables

Have your shoes repaired at John Mott's, 34 Congress street.

Carpenters are busy with the woodwork on the slaughter house.

Paste it in your hat-April 20-21

22-23, Elks' Fair, Portsmouth. The small boy is picking out his

swimming pool for the summer. Read the immense list of prizes for the Elks' Fair, April 20, 21, 22, 23.

Here's hoping Portsmouth offers a good bid for the handtub at Hudson. Put the dates down in your diary, April 20, 21, 22, 23. Don't plan any

Some of the back streets are almost as light as day since the new lights were put in.

precede the dancing at the U. V. U.

If there is any important local news you will be sure to find it in the Herald.

Portsmouth as a home port will hereafter sound good to the sailors of the battleship Wisconsin.

The demand for mechanics at the until further ordered, we instruct the navy yard is steadily growing. This treasurer of the conference to pay

Do a good job of remembering that the Elks' fair takes place on April 20-21-22-23, and be reeady when the time comes.

The amateur farmer is now in his

glory. A ten by ten piece of land is as important to him as a farmer's 30 acre field. The biggest thing of the kind it New Hampshire in many years will

four days of next week. The Union Fast day service this

year will be held in the Middle street Raptist church. The sermon will be preached by Rev. W. P. Stanley. C. Dwight Hanscon, auctioneer and

real estate broker has sold the farm of James T. French, Sandy River 102d Stratham, to James P. Bugbee.

This has been a lowry day with a little rain. The mercury registered firty-two degrees at two o'clock.

The King's Daughters are to have choice home-made candies for sale ing, April 19, when "The Girls of '76" will be presented. Buy your candies at two instead of three.

to be seen at a single glancee so it

#### **FASHIONS IN WAISTS**

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In our embroidery department ave triumings for these styles. Attention is also called to our messaline allk pongee, linen, cotton crepe and voile fabries which may be used with good effect.

## OF HOME MISSIONS!

## Methodist Resolutions on Newmarket Church and the Weirs Assembly

At the New Hampshire Methodist conference in Concord on Friday, Rev. George W. Farmer of Portsmouth was chosen a member of the conference board of home missions and church extension.

A resolution which was adopted is s follows: "Whereas The New Hampshire conference has within its bounds, at The Weirs, a summer resort, unsurpassed both in location and equipment for the purposes of a comprehensive religious and educational institute, and Whereas, The possession of this splendid plant has created responsibility and awakened a desire for its larger use in the interests of New Hampshire Methodists, therefore be it Resolved, by this conference: First-That it is highly desirable to hold at The Wiers a summer institute or assembly, for the furth-erance of the various branches of young people's work in Methodism. Second—That a committee of not less than three preachers and one layman from each district be nominated by the conference cabinet to make arrangements for the holding of such a guthering during the coming summer if it shall be deemed practicable Third-That, as a conference and as individuals, we pleage ourselves to use all reasonable endeavor to interst our people in such a central gath-

upon the same." This commission was elected to inaugurate the Weirs institute: Rev. A. L. Smith, Rev. A. E. Munger, Rev. M. L. Robinson, Rev. A. E. Munger, Rev. M. L. Robinson, Rev. Edward Hislop, Rev. J. A. Beebe, Rev. E. C. Strom, Rev. C. R. Blair, Rev. E. S. Tasker, Rev. E. C. E. Dorion, Henry E. Wells of Haverhill, H. J. Flack of Manchester, Harry F. Locke of Manchester.

ering and to secure their attendance

The following resolutions offered by lev. Roscoe Sanderson were approved the conference: "Whereas, The lethodist Episcopal church edifice at lewmarket is to be sold, according to the provisions of the discipline in such cases, and the money will be in the hands of the treasurer of the sustees of said churches. Therefore Resolved. First -That we direct said reasurer to pay the amount secured by the sale of the property to the treasurer of the trustees of the New Hampshire conference. Second, That summer promises to be a banner year semi-annually the income of the fund to the Newmarket church, to be used for the support of preaching. Third -That we instruct the trustees of the conference to give to the trustees of chutch a proper receipt, discharging thm from all further liability."

## THE SCOUT CRUISERS

## be the Elks' fair at Freeman's Hall Made into a Little Division by Themselves

Washington, April 17 .- A scout cruiser division, made up of the Ches-ter. Birmingham and Salem, has been formed by the navy department. Commander H. B. Wilson of the Chester will be the commanding offi-

cer of the division. Neyr week the craisers are to leave forty-four degrees at seven o'clock and the United States with the members of the Liberian commission.

the Liberian commission.

W. Morgan Shuster of the District
of Columbia has declined to serve on
the commission to Liberia, and the of Columbia has declined to serve on the commission to Liberia, and the membership of that body will be left

# JUVENILE

## Parochials and Navajoes the Winners

Two lively games of baseball in Portsmouth this morning drew good erowds and resulted satisfactorily to exactly half of the winners.

## Young Parochials 8, Farraguts 4

The Young Parochials beat the Farragut school boys this morning on tne Christian Shore diamond by score of eight to four in a good hot game. There was a good deal of disonte, but the play was not suspended or an instant.

was the feature of the game.
Hennessey, the mascot for Young Parochials, proved himself at the parade grounds tomorrow.

Kirvan's catching of red hot flies

worthy of this title. The winning team members were: D. Reardon, pitcher; Kirvan, catcher; McCabe, first base; P. Reardon, second base: Barrett, third base; Cron-

in, short stop; Grady, left field; Kel-eher, middle field; Moran, right field. The Farragut players were: Moody, pitcher; Gorman, catcher; Phillips, first base; Lynchey, second base; Daley, third base; Davis, left field; Mc-Donald, middle field; Harrington,

The Parochial boys have accepted forwarded to Washington. the challenge of the Navajoes, and they will play on the South Pond playground on Fast day.

## Navajoes 12, Haven Sixth 11

The Navajo baseball team beat the Southery, Sixth grade team from the Haven school by a tweive to eleven score in an eleven inning game this forencon i the city yard.

The battery work of Horan was excellent as was also the battery work of Goose and Snow. The batting by Clark and Horan was something

Day was umpire and Reynolds was assistant umpire and kept the tally. The winning team was composed of nelius, third base: Perry, short stop; Quinn, left field; J. Dow, middle field;

H. Dow, right field.

The Haven players were: Hoose pitcher; Snow, catcher; Marden, first base: Guse, second base; E. Wil-liams, third base; N. Williams, short stop; Campbell, left field; Carll, middle field; Wendell, right field.

## **JULY 12--17**

## Dates for Maneuvers At the Forts

Concord. April 17 .-- It is informally ennounced at the state house that the annual camp of the National Guard n this city will take place June 14-19 inclusive. This will be attended by fantry, the First Battery of Manchester, the cavalry of Peterborough, sig-nal corps and hospital corps. The new coast artillery will do a five days tour of duty of Forts Stark and Constitution at Portsmouth July 12-17 in-

Phildelphia Pamphlet Suppressed Secretary Mayer has ordered the uppression of a pamphlet issued by the officers at the Failadelphia navy

yard. The pamphlet protests against the "midnight orders," issued by Secretary Newberry on the eve of the Taft adminitration, and suggests the formation of an association of line officers to furnish information to the secretary. The Newberry orders placed unusual powers in the hands of the staff, or bureau officers. Rear Adiraml Edwin C. Pendleton, in command of Philadelphia, who refires next month, was one of the most outspoken against the orders. His name. name, however, does not appear in the pamphlet. Naval officers in the bureaus at Washington are said to be insistent that the Philadelphianavy yard officers be court martialed, but inusmuch as they asked the permis sion of the secretary before beginning a general distribution of the pamphlet, he is not inclined to call a court. He has ordered, however, that the pamphlet be not circulated in the service, or generally,

#### Looking For a Game

The baseball club at the marine barracks are negotiating with the sol-diers at Fort Constitution for a game

#### Coming Out Monday

The collier Marcellus and tug Pawill go to sea as soon as possible af-

#### Report Sent to Department

The accident relative to the U. S. S collier Marcellus has been under investigation and reports of the same

From Philadelphia and Pensacola Ten prisoners from League island and one from Pensacola are the latest arrivals for the receiving ship

#### To be Used as a Storehouse

The manufacturing department is arranging for the use of the old steam engineering boiler shop for the storage of iron.

#### Will Work on Monday

Owing to the rush work on the U S. S. Wisconsin the shipfitters and machinists of the manufacturing de-Clark, pitcher; Horan, catcher; Call. first base; Gibson, second base; Corday on Monday, but will work as usual on this vessel.

#### Boilers Coming from the South

Arrangements are being made by the department for the transfer of two or three boilers from New Orleans naval station to this yard where they will be set up in the central pow-

## Ordered to Portsmouth

First Licutenant T. D. Barber has been detached from duty at the Bosbeen detached from duty at the Boston navy yard and ordered to duty at the DE the marine barracks here.

## Gone to Meet Her Husband

Mrs. Scudder Klyce has left this city for Brocklyn to join her husband Lieut, Klyce who has been ordered Is to Take Charge on First of May he new reorganized regiment of in- to the hospital there for treatment having recently been detached from duty at Guantanamo

## Capt, Hatch Under the Weather

Capt. C. P. Hatch, U. S. M. C., is absent from duty at the naval prison owing to a severe case of tonsili-

## Going to Newport

On Monday several privates from the marine guard at the barracks with few sergeants and corporals will e sent from this post to the training station at Newport.

Now is the time when the man who sells seeds is kept busy.

all a great way the



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# TROUBLES

## **Situation Grows** Worse

Berlin, April 17.—The Belgrade cor-espondent of the Lokal Auzeir says that the Turkish minister there is reported to have received a dispatch saying that the Pera and Galata quar-ters of Constautinople had been bombarded and that two thousand per sons have been killed.

A dispatch to the same paper from Ristowatz says that after a monster meeting there the young Turks tele-graphed the Sultan: "We are marchgraphed the Sultan: "We are marching on Constantinople in order to Milton Tomatoes, save the constitution you are trying to abolish."

A dispatch from Uskub, in the village of Monastir and not far from tapsco will be floated from the dry Salonica, says the Albanians of the dock on Tuesday next. The collier vicinity are showing signs of uncest. vicinity are showing signs of unrest. Already there have been several clushes with the authorities.

A band of Albanians at Petch defeated the troops sent there to restore order, and at one of the Tur-kish military stations in the Albanian country military mutineers seized the barracks and drove their officers

Constantinople, April 17.-The full horror of the massacre at Adana is not appreciated. The number of dead is estimated at from ten to sixty, and the killing of Christians is still going on, according to the latest reports to-day. The report that two American missionaries have been murdered has not been confirmed, but there is the greatest anxiety here for the face of all Christians in the city. Adana is on fire, and a despatch says half of

John Deddas, American vice consul at Mersina, is to proceed at once to Adana under orders to report on the

Reports of disorders at Tarsus, beween Adana and Mersina, noted as the birthplace of the Apostle Paul, houses are reported burned.

The German engineers on the Bagdad railroad between Mersina and Adana have telegraphed to Berlin asking for protection. They say a

train was fired upon by rioters.

Word from London and Paris is to word from London and Paris is to the effect that steps have been taken to protect the interests of England and French here, and at Adana. Two Bishop from the naval prison to the cruisers have been ordered from Toumarine guard on the U. S. S. Rhode lon to Pireaus, and the bartlending Island have been revoked.

## STATION AGENT

At Newington

Frank P. Coleman, the oldest em-ploye of the Portsmouth electric company railway, has resigned to accept the position as Boston and Maine stu tion agent at Newington, beginning

Mr. Coleman was the oldest man in point of service and years and his duties have been divided. He per formed the work of motorman during the winter and in summer he was assigned to the work of dispatcher.

## PERSONALS

W. H. Y. Foliansbee of Exeter was

visitor here today. Mr. Frank Milan passed Friday in Boston on business.

H. Fisher Eldredge and family ar at the Touraine, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Call are passing the day in Boston

Attorney General E. G. Eastman of Exeter was a visitor here today. Mr. Eugene Cousins of Portland assed yesterday with friends in this

William H. Meehan of Hanove street is confined to his home with a severe case of rheumatism. Mrs. A. S. Knowlton and son of

Madison Wisconsin, pre the guests of her father Mr. Thomas Neil on Middle street. Miss Bessle Locke of Raitt's Court who has been confined to her home by

nuch improved Mrs. Albert J. Lunt and daughter Mildred of Beverly, are the guests of her brother Mr. William J. Walace Lear and wife on State street.

liness for the past three weeks, is

Dr. Robert Thompson, at one time a resident of Concord, who has been the federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. for counterfelting, after a sensational trial in Boston, has been pardoned by the president and is with his father at Warner.

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will be sure of a warm welcome whe' ever they care to return.

ence and gave god satisfaction. The vaudeville acts with this show are worthy of special mention, the

Men" was presented to a large audi

Johnson Sisters, the Kilbys, Joe Natus and Will Strauss make up a list The vaudeville and pictures

tween the acts are well worth the price of admision.

HANSCOM, 9 Congress St

Four Act Comedy Drama to be Given

company's stay in this city has been

very successful one and this show

The Warwick club have developed On Friday night "How Girls Ruin a fine bunch of bowlers.